

Tanks Battle Fiercely Along Suez

By The Associated Press

Egyptian and Israeli tanks clashed in a crucial desert battle along the Suez Canal on Wednesday as Syrian artillery barrages crashed down on Israelis stalled on the road to Damascus.

The Israeli state radio's top commentator, former army intelligence chief Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, called the Suez battle "the biggest armored clash in our military history."

The Egyptian command reported "fierce battles" along the central and southern Sinai front and claimed Israeli forces suffered "heavy losses in tanks and armored cars."

The Israeli military command said "large-scale

armored battles" raged in the central area along the canal and claimed its forces destroyed 60 Egyptian tanks and shot down four Egyptian planes. But the Israelis declined to say how close to the 103-mile-long canal the fighting was taking place.

The Israelis said a task force that crossed into Egypt proper from the eastern bank of the canal Tuesday "continues to operate."

"It had encountered rear command posts," said a military spokesman. "It has tried to destroy them and has succeeded."

President Nixon met at the White House with four Arab foreign ministers dispatched to

Washington from U.N. duty to discuss American military aid to Israel.

Nixon acknowledged that the four — from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Algeria — had "differences" with American policy in the Middle East. But he expressed confidence "a fair and just and peaceful settlement" can end the war, now 12 days old.

King Hussein of Jordan said the future of the Middle East will be shaped by the outcome of the conflict, the fourth major Arab-Israeli war since the birth of Israel in 1948.

"We may still be very far from peace... Yet we may be very close to it," he told newsmen in Am-

man in his first public statements since fighting broke out. "I believe very strongly that Israel is now in a position to make up her mind, and should do so."

The 37-year-old monarch, who lost much of his kingdom including east Jerusalem in the 1967 war, is reported to have come under heavy pressure from other Arab nations to enter the war full-scale and turn his 250-mile border with Israel into a third front, draining Israeli energies from Syria and the Sinai.

Hussein has sent a small force of elite troops to bolster the Syrians and Iraqis in Syria and claimed Wednesday they were "heavily engaged in action."

But he has not committed all of his 75,000-man army and was warned Tuesday not to do so by Premier Hafez al-Assad.

The Israeli push into Syria remained blocked for the fourth day on the approaches to Sasa, a town about 21 miles southwest of Damascus and about 19 miles beyond the cease-fire lines drawn when Israel seized the Golan Heights from Syria in 1967.

Syrian artillery rained shells on the battle-scarred road to Damascus. Associated Press photographer Horst Faas said from the front that dust swirling up from explosions was so thick it clouded the view of Mt. Hermon looking down on the battlefield.

Syria said its armor also resumed a counterattack against the Israeli forces that have punched into Syria along a jagged 20-mile wide front.

"Two enemy missile bases and two artillery batteries have been destroyed so far, as well as a number of tanks and armored cars," added a communique broadcast by Damascus radio.

The Syrians said Israeli planes also attacked Syria's two main Mediterranean ports of Latakia and Tartus for at least the third time in war. The ports are said to be funnels for Soviet military aid reported pouring into Syria and Egypt.

Damascus said three Israeli jets were shot down during the raids but it disclosed nothing on any damage. The Syrians said an Israeli Mirage also was knocked out of the sky in a dogfight 13 miles northwest of Damascus.

The report brought to 559 the number of Israeli aircraft claimed shot down by Syria and Egypt. Israel was reliably estimated to have 488 planes in its air force before the war started and military analysts considered the Arab claims inflated.

The United States nevertheless has mounted an emergency program to resupply Israel with F4 Phantom jets, tanks and other war material. U.S. officials said in Washington that American transport planes are delivering 700-800 tons of equipment a day.

Farmers Blast Milo Sampling

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Farmers, upset over the discounts they are being charged for damage in milo that still retains most of its feed value, told the Legislature's Agriculture Committee Wednesday that samples of grain from the same truckload ranged from 14% damage to more than 40% damage.

Cloid Mankin of Aurora expressed a lack of confidence in the testing procedure and disputed the definition of sprouted grain. Mankin said he had asked the official grain grader at Grand Island to show him sprouted grain in his sample.

The grader selected 15 seeds he said were sprouted. Mankin took them home for a germination test which he brought to the committee hearing. All but 4 of the seeds were growing beautifully. "If this grain had been sprouted it wouldn't have grown," he insisted.

Boyd Mayfield of Nehawka told the senators he had taken two samples from the same truck. "One tested 10% damage and the other tested 40% damage. Your first inclination is that the tester is crooked but I have learned it is all in how you take the sample," he said.

Mayfield said "he understood the grading problem but insisted that a discount of \$1.50 for damage in milo that was still good feed was totally unfair to the farmer."

Sen. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove said he and a friend had taken identical samples into the same grader and gotten differing results. "Who checks on the tester anyway," he asked.

Jack Hofer, a U.S. Department of Agriculture grain grader stationed in Omaha explained the testing procedure in detail noting that the value of the test is often misunderstood.

"The grade is only for the grain in the sample bag. You can't take it to represent the grain in the truck or boxcar unless it has been sampled by an official sampler licensed by the federal government," he said.

Few elevators have an official sampler. Questioned closely by Sen. Calvin Carsten of Avoca about who actually supervised the taking of grain samples at local elevators, Hofer said, "absolutely nobody."

Hofer said some elevators did have a man who had been to a

grain grading school but many used a person who had no special training or supervision.

"You need to use a grain probe with 5 compartments in a 6 foot tube. You have to probe 5 specific spots in a load on a truck, in a bin or on a boxcar."

"A farmer or elevator wanting an official sampler to sample his grain and an official grader to grade it would be charged \$2.00 for the grading and \$5.00 per hour plus 10 cents a mile to have the grader come out to take the sample from his farm," Hofer explained.

Several senators suggested that the grading system should be changed to reflect the feed value of the grain. Hofer said that such a change would require a quick test for feed value and as yet no such test exists.

Del Dagley, manager of Lincoln Grain Inc., a terminal elevator operation in Lincoln, said his company was telling farmers to hold off selling milo right away.

"It is just a personal opinion but I think the size of the discount will go down to a more reasonable level. We are working to convince our customers that this milo is good feed. They need some education on this and it will take a little time."

"Feeders want to buy this grain as cheaply as possible for No. 2 milo until all the old pre-harvest contracts are filled and then we will see an improvement in the price of lower grades of milo," he predicted.

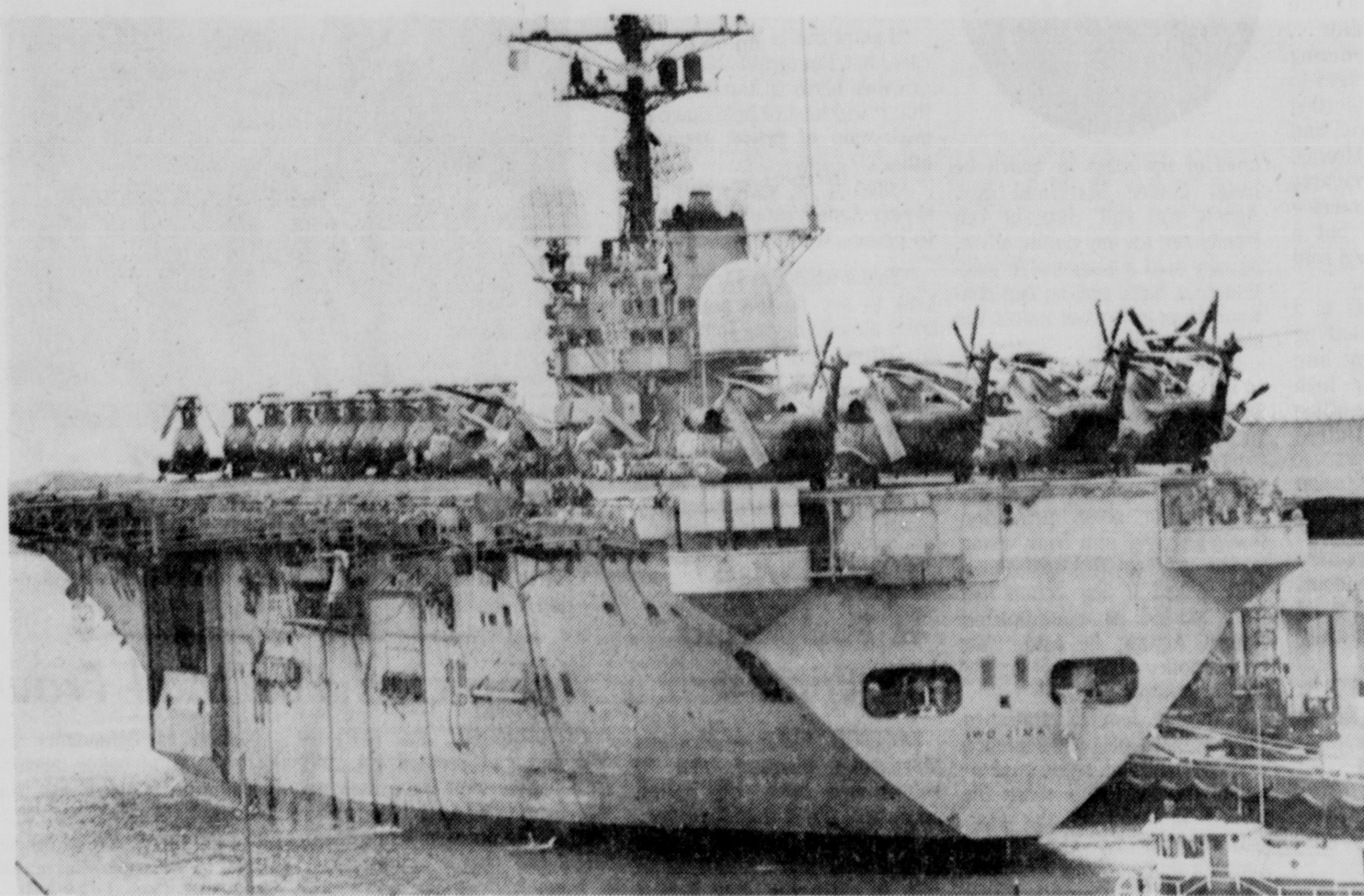
Dagley warned that changes in the grading system by adding extra inspections or grades would add to the expense of marketing grain.

"In the end it is the farmer who pays for the cost in the form of a lower price. The farmer pays for the car shortage, rail rates and all the rest of the marketing costs in the form of the price he gets," he said.

Dagley and Don Lehr, division manager for Far-Mar-Co, a big regional grain-marketing cooperative blamed the discount size on exporters who had firm contracts for No. 2 milo and flatly refused to accept any other kind and refused to allow discounted milo to be substituted.

"They are getting jammed up with poor quality milo at the Gulf of Mexico and are refusing to accept any shipments that are not No. 2 quality," Lehr explained.

Willard Waldo, a farmer from DeWitt suggested the answer to milo quality problems was to expand the state's livestock industry to a size large enough to absorb the lower quality grain within the state.



MARINE COPTERS... jam deck of carrier Iwo Jima as it prepares to leave for Mediterranean.

Magazine Sellers Prompt Complaints

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Eleven young people selling magazines door-to-door in Lincoln have prompted a flood of complaints, according to the Better Business Bureau (BBB), the city clerk's office and the police dept.

Representing the National Brokerage Services, Inc., headquartered in Terre Haute, Ind., eight men and three women have alarmed more than a few Lincolmites with what all three agencies describe as high pressure selling tactics and persistence.

Two of the men were arrested last week on trespassing charges for refusing to leave an apartment complex when asked, and a third was arrested for entering a residence uninvited. Each of the three fined \$10 after the

three pleaded guilty in Municipal Court.

Lois Tefft, manager of the BBB, said that the sales of the BBB standards of practice, nor is it a member of the Magazine Publishers Association, which has a code of ethics its member-companies follow.

She also said that the sales crew did not register with her office which is the usual practice for out-of-town salesmen.

Miss Tefft went on to say that the sales company sent a sales group to Lincoln last May and the BBB has been swamped with complaints by subscribers about delays in deliveries in some cases and about no deliveries at all in others.

The Terre Haute office "doesn't cooperate" in the

BBB's efforts to straighten out the orders, reports Miss Tefft. "They ignore our correspondence completely," she explained.

From the complaints she has received, Miss Tefft said that the young people start out with a lengthy sales pitch that can't be identified with magazine sales.

Friendly and outgoing while giving their pitch, the 18-to-24 year old salesmen become hostile and belligerent when rebuffed by a potential customer, complainants reported.

Several persons who called said they consented to subscriptions simply to get the salesmen out of their houses.

Miss Tefft sees this as a "very disturbing and frustrating situation," but noted that city ordinances don't provide any specific restrictions that would prevent these people from selling.

The city clerk's office reported that each of the sellers paid a \$5 occupation tax to peddle magazines in the city of Lincoln,

according to a new city ordinance effective last June 1.

Before that date it was only necessary to register with the city clerk before selling door-to-door, but magazine sales were not included in that provision.

After the tax is paid, salesmen check in with the police Department for some guidelines on the do's and don'ts of door-to-door selling in Lincoln.

Salesmen from out-of-state firms are routinely fingerprinted and photographed, with their consent, as was the case with this group, reported Inspector Robert Butcher.

When dealing with salesmen who come to your home, Miss Tefft had several suggestions:

- always ask to see identification.
- don't be high-pressured into making a decision immediately.
- compare the price of the article with the same thing sold other places.
- read the contract carefully and never sign a contract you don't fully understand.
- Pay by check and make the check out to the company and not the salesman.

Sirica Dismisses Committee's Suit

Washington (AP)—A federal judge rule Wednesday that the Senate Watergate committee has no authority to sue President Nixon in an effort to obtain White House tapes of presidential conversations.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica's dismissal of the committee's civil suit marked the first legal victory for the President in his battle to withhold the tapes from the committee and special Watergate prosecutor.

Two court decisions have affirmed the special prosecutor's argument that the President must give the tapes to a federal grand jury investigating the scandal.

A committee spokesman said the decision would probably be appealed.

Meanwhile, three corporations which admitted making illegal contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign pleaded guilty to misdemeanor violations of federal law.

In a brief order, Sirica said the court lacked jurisdiction in the tapes suit, an argument made by the White House in its opposition to the committee's civil action.

"No jurisdictional statute known to the court, including the four which plaintiffs name, warrants an assumption of jurisdiction, and the court is therefore left with no alternative

here but to dismiss the action," Sirica said.

Sirica said that having concluded that he had no jurisdiction he did not consider the constitutional issues raised in the case.

Sirica's decision followed by less than a week the U.S. Court of Appeals ruling upholding his earlier order in the case involving nine tapes subpoenaed by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In that case Sirica ordered the President to give him the tapes to hear in private so that he could determine if Nixon's claim that they must be kept secret was valid.

The three companies charged Wednesday with misdemeanors over campaign contributions are American Airlines, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. Charges were also filed against the board chairman of Goodyear and Minnesota Mining.

Goodyear and its board chairman, Russell deYoung, pleaded guilty in federal court in Cleveland. The company was fined \$5,000 and deYoung \$1,000, the maximum fines for each.

After entering guilty pleas in federal court in St. Paul, Minn., Minnesota Mining was fined \$3,000 and its board chairman and chief executive officer, Harry Heltzer, \$500.

American Airlines entered a guilty plea in federal court in Washington and was fined \$5,000 by Judge George L. Hart Jr.

Office Park, Shopping Center Development Draw Questions

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Construction of an office park and shopping center appeared to be the major stumbling blocks to the smooth passage of a plan to develop some 1,100 acres in Northwest Lincoln.

City-County Planning commissioners Wednesday eyed Omaha developer Gene Wilczewski's plan to anchor the northwest fringe of the city with a multi-million dollar residential-commercial-industrial community.

Planning Director Doug Brogren is recommending conditional approval of the plan and the elimination of a 27-acre office park and the scaling down of a shopping center from 50 to 25 acres.

Speaking for Wilczewski, Lincoln attorney Norm Krivosha described the plan as "one of the most exciting things to happen to this city in terms of sought after development."

Lobbying to retain the 50-acre shopping area, Krivosha said, "We're not just pouring concrete and building buildings." He explained the plan would add the niceties of open spaces, greenery and trees.

"If it's going to be grass anyway," Commission Chairman George Williamson interjected, why not zone the open space area under lower A-2 Single Family zoning?

Said Krivosha, "We don't know what it's (the shopping center) going to look like."

He rejected several suggestions from commissioners on compromising at 25 acres of G Local business zoning and 25 acres for open space.

The plan "might be 28 acres. It might be 23 acres," Krivosha stated.

Williamson explained he was concerned that the 50-acres of business could mushroom into another regional shopping center complex, similar to Gateway.

Krivosha disputed commissioners' fears on that point, contending, "Somebody's got to put up the dough for it and it has to be justified first."

Speaking to Brogren's recommended removal of the office park, he agreed that "the notion about the central business district has been that the offices should be there."

But, he said, it is almost impossible for developers to acquire land in downtown Lincoln due to the diversity of ownership.

If the City of Lincoln, with its condemnation powers, has tried for two years to put together the property for the Power Services Building and can't, he asked how the city could expect a private developer to succeed.

League of Women Voters spokesman Barbara Henderson urged the commission to maintain a strong downtown core, underscoring the League's opposition to the office park. She also said the organization feels that the 50-acre shopping "exceeds the need of 4,000 households."

William Thierstein, president of the East Lincoln Business and Professional Association, gave that group's general endorsement of the plan, but questioned the need for construction of additional offices.

Thierstein also urged construction of the 18-hole golf course in Mahoney Park in northeast Lincoln before embarking on the golf course proposed in Wilczewski's development.

In response to a presentation by Airport Authority attorney Chauncey Barney, Krivosha agreed to provide necessary noise easements on the property.

Barney voiced concern that residential development could lead to a number of law suits filed against the authority claiming damages due to noise.

"We are not a good quiet neighbor," Barney stated, "and we never will be."

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny Thursday, high near 75. Westerly winds 8 to 15 mph. Fair Thursday night, low 48.

NEBRASKA: Sunny Thursday, highs in 70s. Fair Thursday night, lows in 40s.

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New York Times News Summary

Cairo — The Soviet Union has begun high-level efforts to persuade Egypt and Syria to accept a diplomatic settlement of the Middle East conflict, according to diplomats in Cairo. Moscow is reportedly arguing that Egyptian advances in the Sinai and Israeli losses inflicted by Syria have sufficiently changed the military balance to make a favorable diplomatic settlement possible.

Israeli, Egyptian Tanks Clash

Tel Aviv — Hundreds of Israeli and Egyptian tanks clashed along the central sector of the Suez Canal front in a series of huge armor battles that appeared to signal the beginning of the

Soviets Said Urging Diplomatic End To Conflict

climactic struggle for control of the canal's east bank. (More on Page 1.)

U.S. Oil Supplies Cut 5%

Beirut — The Arab oil states said they had imposed a 5% cut in the flow of oil to the United States and other countries supporting Israel in the Middle East conflict. (More on Page 1.)

Big Corporations Plead Guilty

Washington — Three corporations — American Airlines, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and the Giant 3M Co. — pleaded guilty to making illegal corporate contributions to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Probers 'Bid For Tapes' Rejected

Washington — Chief Judge John J. Sirica rejected the Senate Watergate Committee's bid to force release of the White House tapes on the grounds that the committee's case had failed to establish the court's jurisdiction in the dispute. It was the first clear-cut victory for the White House in the judicial struggle over release of the tapes. (More on Page 1.)

Rebozo Acted Properly — Nixon

Washington — The White House said President Nixon was confident that his friend, C. G. Rebozo, had acted properly in

accepting a \$100,000 payment from Howard Hughes. Rebozo has said the money was intended as a campaign contribution, but was kept in a safe deposit box for three years and then returned to the billionaire reclus.

U.S. Arms Said Equal To Soviet Aid

Washington — The Pentagon plans to ask Congress for an extra \$2 billion to replace American arms being rushed to Israel. A spokesman said Congress might also be asked to provide some of the arms shipments to Israel as an outright gift. In the past Israel has paid for American arms. Officials also disclosed that American arms shipments to Israel were now equalling Soviet military aid to the Arab states.

Agnew's Plea Deal Said Not Unusual

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agreement Spiro T. Agnew reached with the Justice Department which allowed him to avoid a jail term for income tax evasion was not an unusual one, government statistics show.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman, who sentenced Agnew last week, said that normally, when a lawyer is convicted in a tax case, he imposes at least a short jail term as a possible deterrent to others. Agnew is a lawyer.

Hoffman said he would not sentence Agnew to jail because of a request for leniency by Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson.

Agnew pleaded no contest to one count of income tax evasion last week after resigning as vice president. Hoffman fined him \$10,000 and imposed three years unsupervised probation.

According to figures supplied by the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service,

the majority of persons who plead guilty or no contest to tax charges are given suspended jail sentences. But a majority of persons who plead innocent and then are tried and convicted, go to jail for some period of time.

Of 1,151 tax felons who pleaded no contest or guilty ... to federal tax charges during fiscal 1973, 385 actually went to prison. Of the 123 who pleaded innocent, and went to trial and were convicted, 79 got jail terms. There were no figures available on how many persons receive unsupervised probation, but a Justice Department source said it was not unusual.

Although Agnew stands as a convicted felon, there is nothing now which would prevent him from running again for high public office, including the office of President of the United States.

The United States Constitution does not provide for the loss of any rights for a convicted felon and, in spelling out the necessary qualifications for a President, vice president or member of Congress, it does not specifically bar a convicted criminal.

When a criminal loses personal rights, it is because of the



laws of the state in which he lives. Under Maryland law, Agnew can still vote, he can legally run for any public office, he can hold a responsible position in a bank and he can continue to practice law unless the state disbars him.

Federal criminal prosecution of tax cases generally is followed by civil proceedings by the IRS to collect back taxes.

"The mere fact that a taxpayer has been sentenced, fined, imprisoned or given probation doesn't relieve him from owing us the tax," an IRS spokesman said. Asked if any action had been started or contemplated against Agnew, he said, "We have a policy of not commenting on any possible action."

Although federal statistics show Agnew's plea and sentence were not unusual, some government officials who were involved in bringing the case against him say they think Agnew's sentence was too light.

Former IRS Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters, a Republican who headed IRS when the Agnew probe was undertaken last spring, said in an interview he had been urging jail sentences for tax evasion convictions and was disappointed that Agnew was not sent to prison.

"It is disappointing to me as a

former commissioner and a former assistant attorney general to see anyone who has entered a plea of guilty — that's what this is really — to a tax evasion charge not to serve some prison term," Walters said.

"I know this is a most unusual case, but I'm afraid this will do grievous harm to the system in that it will tend to hold down the imposition of prison terms to others."

Asked if he was specifically saying Agnew should have gone to prison, Walters replied:

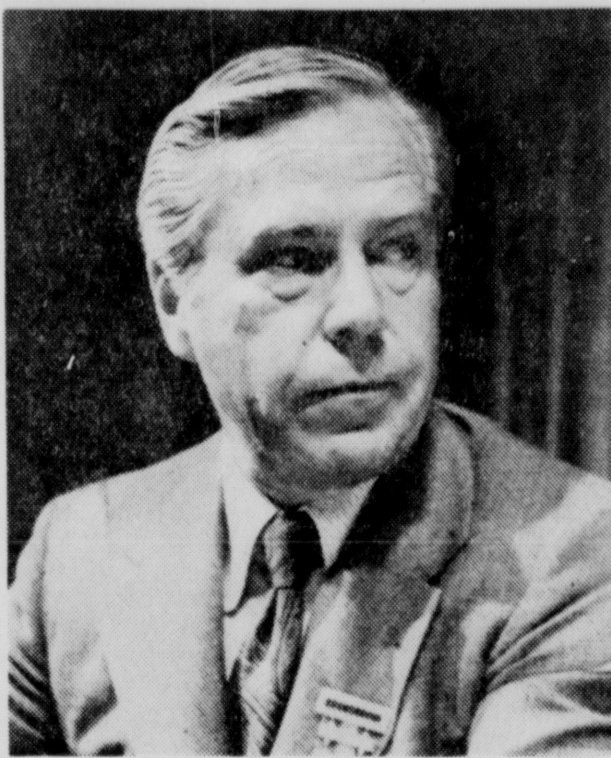
"That's what I'm saying and I hate to say it. It's tearing us apart already having him in this situation, but every lawyer worth his salt across the country will now argue that his client be treated similarly and the courts will be hard pressed not to listen to that. Our tax system needs shoring up, not tearing down."

Egypt Visit Is Postponed By Princess

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret's planned visit to Egypt has been postponed because of the Middle East war.

"Her Royal Highness is very disappointed that she will not be able to open the new British council building in Cairo," said a Kensington palace announcement. The council publicizes British cultural affairs.

The younger sister of queen Elizabeth II was to have arrived in Cairo Nov. 5 for a five-day visit as guest of the Egyptian government.



Ford's Successor?

Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona is reportedly almost certain to replace Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford as House Republican leader. Other contenders more conservative and more liberal than Rhodes dropped out of contention Wednesday.

4 Indicted For Mail Fraud

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The mayor of Bedford, Pa., and three other men were indicted on mail fraud charges Wednesday in connection with an alleged scheme to burn down a hotel and collect insurance claims.

The 21-count federal indictment charges the four fraudulently collected some \$300,000 in insurance claims after destruction of the intended building of the unoccupied New Hoffman Hotel in Bedford four years ago.

Named as defendants were Eldon G. Studebaker, mayor of the Bedford County seat since 1962, Merrill H. Klein, 45, of Library, Pa., an alleged arsonist, Frank E. Grazer, 45, of Bedford, and Carl Luick, 50, of Pittsburgh.

Named as a co-conspirator in the case was George E. Karsak, a partner with Grazer in the K&G Leasing Co. of Bedford. Authorities said K&G was in the process of purchasing the hotel when the 58-room unoccupied structure was destroyed by fire.

Fuel Allocation Bill Is Passed By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Wednesday overwhelmingly passed an across-the-board mandatory fuel allocation bill that would go beyond the Nixon Administration's own, more limited program.

Only minutes before the 337-72 vote, word reached the House floor that the Arab oil producing states had announced a five per cent monthly cut in oil production until Israel withdraws from Arab territory.

Both supporters and opponents of the legislation agreed it "would not provide one additional barrel of oil," only ensure that all sections of the country share the burden of fuel shortages equally.

The bill introduced by Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., would require allocation of crude oil and all refined petroleum products, including home heating oil and gasoline. The administration's fuel oil program, scheduled to take effect Nov. 1, would allocate home heating oil, kerosene, jet fuel diesel fuel and certain other distillates, but does not include crude oil or gasoline.

The House bill also would allow service stations automatically to pass any rise in the wholesale price of fuel on to the consumer — something they are prohibited from doing under Phase 4 regulations.

The Cost of Living Council has proposed giving gasoline retailers this authority, but it has not yet gone into effect in most cases.

The bill, which is opposed by the administration, would

require President Nixon to carry out mandatory allocation within 25 days of its enactment. The measure must first go to conference with the Senate, which has passed a similar bill.

In floor action Tuesday, Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., leader of the opposition forces argued that the bill would "be opening up a can of worms" by bringing the 14,000 domestic producers of crude oil under government regulation. But an amendment offered by Pickle to exempt crude oil at the well head from mandatory allocation was defeated by a margin of nearly two to one.

The bill would direct the President to give top priority to such essential services as hospitals, utilities, mass transit, food production and mail delivery in drawing up the distribution plans.

An amendment adopted Tuesday also would require the President to take into account instances where government action has spurred an increased demand for a certain fuel. In at least 23 states, Federal Power Commission restrictions on the use of natural gas by utilities has triggered an increased demand for oil as a substitute fuel, according to Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., sponsor of the amendment.

Bugging Claimed

Washington (UPI) — The Institute for Policy Studies, a tax-exempt foundation, says it believes it has been illegally bugged and invaded by "governmental agencies."

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Bank Insurance Granted To Rebozo's Associates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vital federal insurance was granted after having been denied twice for a savings bank whose directors include two associates of President Nixon's close friend, Charles G. Bebe Rebozo, it was learned Wednesday.

The insurance was approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board on July 19, about six weeks after Nixon appointee Thomas R. Bomar became board chairman.

The savings bank is located in a building owned by Rebozo in Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon maintains a vacation home. Key Biscayne is an island of fewer than 10,000 persons off the Florida coast near Miami.

The directors of the savings bank include two men who are also directors of a commercial bank operated by Rebozo, the Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Co. Rebozo himself is not a director of the savings bank.

The directors who serve on both bank boards are Thomas H. Wakefield and Walter Etling. The savings bank is the Key Biscayne Savings and Loan Association.

A board spokesman disclosed that the insurance was approved under Bomar after being denied

under two previous board chairmen last March and in 1972. The spokesman described the matter as "a big coincidence."

He said Bomar took a more liberal attitude toward new savings banks, which are a major source of home lending money.

Besides twice denying the application for federal bank deposit insurance, the bank board also rejected an application for a federal charter for the bank in 1969. The savings bank then obtained a Florida state charter. A federal charter, considered more difficult to get, offers greater business opportunities.

Asked why the federal insurance would be granted now, the spokesman said "the need was not as clearly established before as it was now."

The insurance protects against loss of up to \$20,000 in deposits. Although the bank board approves the insurance, it is actually provided by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

A source close to the bank board said federal insurance would be vital to the successful operation of a savings bank in Florida because depositor con-

fidence in savings institutions in that state without federal insurance is historically very low.

The insurance was approved several months after the federal office of the comptroller denied applications to establish a commercial bank in Key Biscayne that would compete with a Rebozo bank.

In denying the application, the comptroller's office overruled a field examiner's recommendation for approval.

A source close to the bank board said granting the federal insurance was unusual in two ways.

He said Florida has only a handful of state chartered savings banks with federal insurance.

He also said board policy discourages the presence of commercial bank directors on boards of directors of savings banks.

"Ordinarily it is something the board wants an explanation of," he said. "The general policy of the board has been against interlocking directorates."

A board spokesman said such matters are "a judgemental value." It was not felt there was much danger of a complete domination.

The source said it was "a rarity" for the bank board to grant federal insurance to a state-chartered savings bank in Florida, although it would not be unusual in many other states.

He said Florida has only five state-chartered savings banks, including the new Key Biscayne savings bank, compared to about 125 federally chartered associations.

Since 1964, the bank board has granted federal insurance to only two state-chartered savings banks in Florida, prior to the Key Biscayne decision while rejecting seven applications.

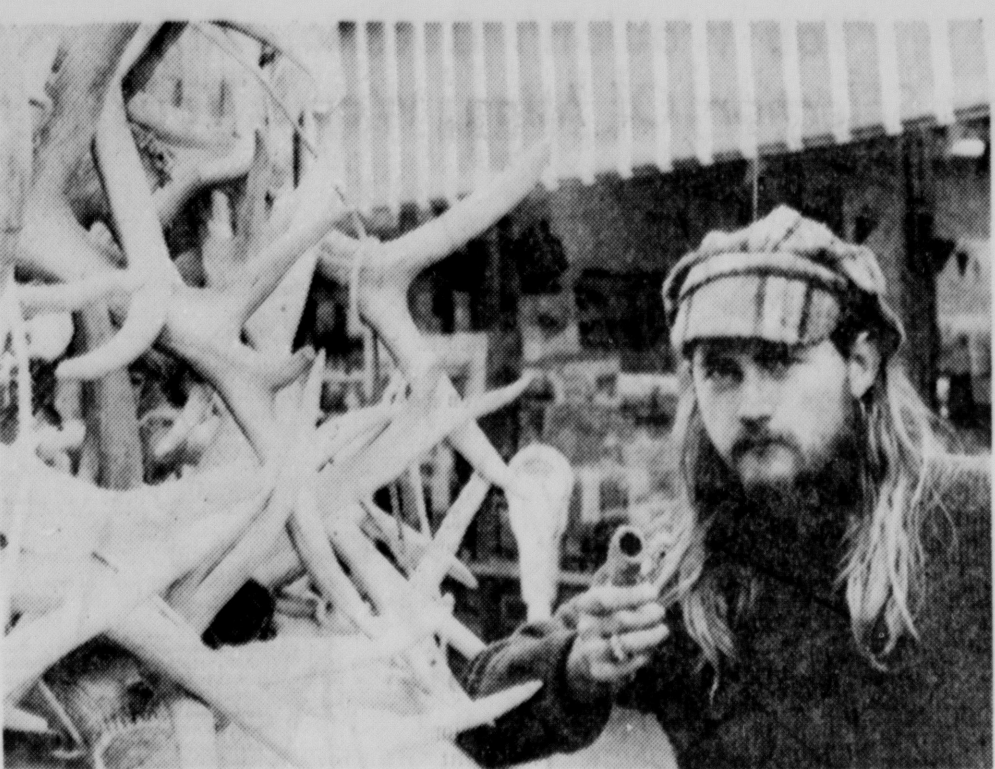
Rebozo had strongly opposed chartering the commercial bank applicants who would have competed with his bank.

The comptroller's office decided, in rejecting the charter, that Key Biscayne didn't have room for a second commercial bank, although a field examiner had reached the opposite conclusion and said competition with the Rebozo bank would be good for the community.

An official in the comptroller's office said it was not unusual for a recommendation of the field examiner to be overturned.

The bank board source said he did not see any discrepancy in the board's approving the savings bank charter, in view of the comptroller's action, and said it was unlikely the two decisions would have been coordinated in any way.

He said different criteria are used in acting on savings banks because they fulfill a specialized need for home financing. "The requirements for commercial banking are a lot tougher," he said.



Antlers Used In Offbeat Business

Jan Kaulins, 26, of Ann Arbor, Mich., makes pipes from elk antlers, like those stacked on the car. Kaulins said he and Ron Kuhns, 25, gave up other jobs to get into the pipe-making business. The travelers stopped at Fairmont, Minn., en route from Wyoming.

Motel, Restaurant Proposal East Of I-180 Draws Protest

A proposal to build a motel and restaurant east of Interstate 180 came under fire from Northwest Lincoln residents during a public hearing at the City-County Planning Commission Wednesday.

The planning commission is scheduled to act on the two applications next Wednesday.

The commission held other public hearings on:

- Changes of Zone — Udel Anderson, from A-2 Single Family to C Multiple, at 48th and Claire Ave.
- Special Permits — Application of F. Pace Woods to amend community unit plan south of Old Cheney Rd. and west of 14th.
- Application of Woodcraft Homes, Inc. by Willard Wassing to construct community unit plan and preliminary plan of Wassing Park North Add. between 7th and 9th, from Benton to Irving.
- Application of Cornbelt Broadcasting Corp. to construct radio tower, at 46th and Vine.

Growth Hindrance

She contended that such business use would hinder residential growth in the area and would constitute a visual blight to motorists traversing along the interstate.

Broden is recommending approval of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s application for a zoning change from B Two Family to L Heavy Industrial on six lots located across the street from the Goodyear Plant.

Robert Krueger is requesting a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to H-S Highway Service on the west side of 7th between Benton and Vale.

The plan which has drawn a recommendation of denial from Planning Director Doug Broden, also came under criticism from Bonita Mathews

Grocery Computers Said 'Anticonsumer'

NEW YORK (AP) — Price stamps on supermarket packages may fall victim to computerization in the near future and consumers don't seem to like the idea.

The food industry is preparing to introduce a new, automated checkout system and part of the plan calls for the elimination of price stamps. The price for each item will be posted on the shelf, but not on the can, jar or box.

Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, addressed a group of packaging industry executives on Wednesday and urged them to consult consumers before implementing the new plan in order to "help avert a great irritation between business and consumers."

Consumers who are familiar with the idea of packages without price stamps don't seem too happy.

"It looks like a very anticonsumer process," said Ellen Zewel, head of the National Consumer Congress, a group organized after last spring's meat boycott.

Mrs. Zewel said the program "is absolutely in opposition" to consumers' efforts for more information on food packages. Told that the system was expected to cut down the amount of time shoppers spend waiting at the checkout counter, Mrs. Zewel said, "Consumers would rather save themselves money."

Here's how the system would work, according to industry spokesmen:

Manufacturers of packaged items — things like canned goods, cake mixes, cereals, — would stamp a basic code number on the label of each product.

Individual stores would assign prices corresponding to the code numbers. The prices would be posted on shelves above or below the items, but not on the packages themselves.

At the checkout counter, a scanner would "read" the code number and relay it to a computer which, in turn, would figure out the proper price and feed it into the cash register.

Robert Springer, vice president of General Foods and one of the industry group that helped develop the system, said it already had been tested in an Ohio store and probably would be in operation in several dozen stores "about the middle of 1974."

Springer said the general reaction from Ohio shoppers was "quite favorable," although "a minority of customers don't like the elimination of price stamps."

The large brokerage house reported quarterly profits of \$355,000 or 4 cents a share, compared with \$1.66 million or 39 cents a share for the similar period last year.

Flood Control Dams Did Job 'Perfectly'

Members of the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District executive committee agreed Wednesday night that the flood control dams in the area functioned quite well during the storm of Oct. 10 and 11.

Board president Harold Sieck, who made an aerial tour of the area, said the "structures were working perfectly."

Hal Schroeder, general manager of the district, said that Wilderness Park worked well as a supplemental reservoir and noted the effectiveness of the levees along Salt Creek.

He said that at times the level of the water in the creek was above the surrounding land, but was being held back by the levees.

Joe Slizeski of the Army Corps of Engineers told the group that on Oct. 11 Salt Creek at the 27th St. gauge stood at 23.87 feet, which is 3.37 feet above flood stage.

He said that had the five corps dams not been in the stage would have reached 26.2 feet, adding that the dams held back 24,047 acre feet of water in storage.

Slizeski said the amount of damage prevented by the dams has not yet been established.

In other business, Sieck announced that the State Natural Resources Commission has ruled favorably on the request by the board that the number of board members be set at 21.

The board will now make plans for election of the new members. Tentative plans are to divide the district into 10 sub-districts with two members elected from each area and one member elected at large.

Environmental Unit Sets Fair

The Citizens for Environmental Improvement board of directors approved a motion Wednesday night to organize an energy conservation fair.

The purpose of the fair, said Russell Miller, chairman of the board, would be to make the public more aware of the need for energy conservation. He said the board would ask Gov. J. James Exon to lend his support to the project.

A tentative date has been set for Nov. 10. The board will meet again in the next two weeks to finalize its plans.

Butz Urges Supermarkets To Reduce Food Prices

Washington (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz urged supermarket executives Wednesday to cut consumer food prices to reflect the sharp reduction in farm prices.

"We've got to exercise a substantial amount of self-discipline," Butz told the National Association of Food Chains at a meeting here.

He said farmers "caught hell" from consumers when food prices went up sharply this year, adding that now farmers are beginning to wonder why supermarkets are not passing along reductions to consumers.

Butz said he realized many food retailers operated with negative margins during this year's price freeze. He said he was not criticizing food chains and understood the low profit margin situation.

"But if we don't exercise a substantial amount of self-discipline, discipline will be forced upon us," he said, in the form of political pressure in Congress.

Butz strayed from his prepared speech in which he said that farmers and consumers "deserve some assurance that consumers will benefit generously from these increased supplies and decreased prices."

Church OKs New Budget Of \$94,383

The Central Church of Christian and Missionary Alliance passed a total budget Wednesday night of \$94,383 for 1973-74.

The general church fund received an allocation of \$46,100, the Rev. Richard Bush said. The building fund was allocated \$29,610, and missions were given \$18,673.

Bush also announced the election of new church officers: Robert B. Frey was elected secretary; Melvin L. Brown, treasurer; Jack R. Guthrie, financial secretary; and Marvin Flickinger, missions secretary.

Elected church elders were Gail Ingwerson, John Z. Treanor, John Heizer, and Bruce G. Griffin. New deacons included Douglas G. Alford, Dr. S. T. Thierstein, Franklin D. Polk, Dwayne Shaffer, and Jerry Dunn.

Lyle G. Hayes was elected Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. Bruce Griffin was elected president of the Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship.

Elected deaconesses were Mrs. Charles Anson, Mrs. Melvin Brown, Dorothy Bell Fleming, Mrs. Wallace Gake, Mrs. Merle Ingwerson, Lulu Landon, Mrs. John Larson, Mrs. Franklin Polk, Mrs. Leslie Semmers, Elsie Schierling and Daisy Walker.

Balloon Mark Set By Forbes

Gurley, Neb. (AP) — Balloonist Malcolm Forbes landed one mile northeast of this rural community Wednesday evening and set an official distance record for hot air balloons.

Forbes, 54, logged 213 miles and a representative of the National Aeronautics Association was on hand for the landing in the heart of Nebraska's wheatbelt at 6:09 p.m., M.D.T.

The previous mark was set by Matt A. Wiederkehr on March 29, 1972.

Predictions of wind currents were not favorable as he left Casper at 8:39 a.m. Wednesday and Forbes said he did not intend to seek a record but looked on the flight as a dry run.

Net Earnings Said 2 Cents Per Share

New York (AP) — American Airlines Inc. reported third-quarter net earnings Wednesday of \$477,000 or 2 cents a share, as compared to \$16.8 million or 59 cents a share for the same period last year.



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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In the planned development of a large, new residential community in northwest Lincoln, it is proposed that the city provide the golf course. A golf course is included in an effort to help break the psychological reluctance of citizens to buy a home in that part of Lincoln.

This is not the first time that private developers have sought city assistance in such matters and it will not be the last. It will be up to Park and Recreation Department officials, the department's advisory board and other city officials to determine the validity of this latest proposal.

Generally speaking, the department has shied away from any and all association with private developments. The latest example of this is the new private tennis club facilities now operating in Lincoln.

The tennis facilities were intended as a private club operation with very limited public play and that was the stumbling block for the city. For the city to put tax funds into a project, that project must be of benefit and available to all citizens on an equal basis.

No private club arrangement meets that criterion and it is hoped the city sticks to that policy. The golf course proposal looks a little different and could be worthy of earnest consideration. A prime consideration would be the use of the facilities. If the course were open to all people for the same fee, then there would be no objection on this grounds to city participation.

Beyond that are a number of other considerations. For one thing, the city would need to decide whether or not it felt it had the money to invest in either the construction or operation and maintenance of the course. Judging from past difficulty in obtaining tax money for golf, we would conclude that this item would have a low priority with the city council.

Further, there is the question of where this northwest Lincoln project fits into the matter of priorities. Ahead of it, in our book, is the proposed northeast Lincoln golf course on the former University of Nebraska agronomy farm.

If Lincoln now put the new northwest proposal ahead of the Mahoney Park project northeast, we would anticipate a rather loud howl from the Havelock area, and justifiably so. We have our doubts as to when the northeast course will ever become reality and it has been planned for a good many years.

Additionally, the project northwest is still in the speculative stage. It is doubtful that the interests of the city and the needs of the developer could ever be sufficiently coordinated to bring the two into partnership.

Presumably, the developer would like to have a commitment from the city on construction and/or operation of the course before the project was started.

This would put the city into the business of developmental speculation, also, and it has no right to be there. At best, the city should not commit itself until there is a firm demand in the area for a golf course.

Nor does the deal offered by the developers appear to be an especially appealing one. They offer the city the land involved at cost. This may be a good deal but it would be better if the land were offered for free.

If the golf course is as important to the project as the developers claim, then the free land offer would not be out of line. Any such program as this is entitled to careful study by the city but every "I" must be dotted and every "t" crossed before any kind of commitment is made.

City tax dollars and private capital are two distinctly separate things.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Versatile Cotton Regains Stature Of Earlier Days

WASHINGTON — "You dare not make war upon cotton! No power dares make war upon it. Cotton is king." So said James J. Hammond, a States Rights Democrat from South Carolina, in an emotional speech on the floor of the U.S. Senate, March 4, 1858. Hammond was expressing the widespread southern belief that cotton was so essential that those who controlled it might dictate the economic and political policies of the United States and of the world.

King Cotton's power made itself felt with maximum force a few years later, during the Civil War. At the height of the Union blockade of Confederate ports, the price of cotton on the New York market soared above one dollar a pound, which still stands as a record. Thousand of workers in English textile mills were thrown out of work.

Now history may be repeating itself, although not word for word. Early last month, cotton sold for 93 cents a pound on the New York Cotton Exchange. Blockades were not to blame. It was, rather, a case of excessive demand chasing inadequate supply. Largely because of spring flooding in the South, American growers estimate that the 1973-74 cotton crop will amount to 12.9 million bales, as against 13.7 million bales harvested in 1972-73.

The cotton boom has left both producers and manufacturers confused and angry. In the United States, most growers "forward-contract" to sell their crops before planting time. Sales contracts for 40 to 45 cents a pound seemed like a good deal when they were signed earlier this year, but not today. Numerous planters are demanding that their contracts be renegotiated.

Cotton users may sympathize with the planters' plight, but they have problems, too. Manufacturers of clothing,

sheets, towels, and other cotton products have pegged the prices of their goods to the price they agreed to pay for raw cotton. And since the prices of finished goods already have been posted, in catalogues and elsewhere, renegotiation of raw-materials contracts would have the effect of reducing manufacturers' profits.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D Ga.), whose native state is a leading cotton grower and textile producer, recently asserted that "Wild speculation and the attempt of some buyers to corner the cotton market are largely responsible for these runaway prices." Calling for immediate imposition of export controls on cotton, Talmadge said that high prices and record interest rates were forcing many small textile mills in Georgia and elsewhere "to severely limit production."

It must be remembered that the cotton plant provides several valuable products besides cotton fiber. The short cotton lint — cotton linters — left on the seed is used to make smokeless powder and celluloid, and to impart greater tearing strength to certain grades of paper.

The seeds themselves are even more useful. Cottonseed hulls are added to cattle feed as roughage, employed as a filler in certain kinds of padding, and mixed with fertilizers as a diluent. Oil pressed from the meat of the seed is edible. And what remains, the oil-less "cake," is prized as an organic source of nitrogen in fertilizers and as a vital component of cattle feed.

Thus, the cotton shortage will do more than raise the price of clothing. It may lead also to higher feed and fertilizer prices, which eventually will be absorbed by the consumer at the supermarket. When a primary product becomes scarce, the ramifications are always widespread.

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'You Wouldn't Question Any Selection Of Mine, Would You?'



The Nobel Winners

Do Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho deserve the Nobel Peace Prize?

The award to the two negotiators of the Vietnam truce has sparked immediate controversy because of the prolonged nature of the war and the absence of peace at this date in Vietnam.

The Nobel Committee, which made the award, said that it was not a difficult choice, that the 1973 prize winners "had acted in accord with Alfred Nobel's idea . . . that conflicts should be solved through negotiations and not by war."

Others believe that Kissinger and Tho are not deserving.

Pentagon Papers co-defendant Anthony Russo said in Lincoln Tuesday that the award to Kissinger was a "real travesty," because Kissinger had contributed more than anyone else, in his opinion, to "war and genocide," and has helped to create "a new system of balance of power" that "really involves much too much coercion and military force."

Eric Sevareid of CBS says the 1973 award amounts to a tired word giving high praise for small favors. The two laureates were only agents for their respective governments. Sevareid commented, Tho for North Vietnam, which for 25 years perpetrated war on Indochina and came to terms only because it was physically exhausted, and Kissinger for the United States, which had prolonged the war four years after a president had

been elected to stop it, and which came to terms only because it was morally exhausted. Moreover, Sevareid said, those two governments pulled a neutral country, Cambodia, into the war, and there is still no peace in southeast Asia.

We can't be quite that cynical. The political aims of Ho Chi Minh, Le Duan and Pham Van Dong, or Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon should not be weighed in the assessment of what Kissinger and Tho did. Nor should the current state of non-peace serve as the only example of the results of their efforts.

Kissinger and Tho were thrust together at one particular point in history, negotiated — that is the key word — for 42 months and arrived at a cease-fire agreement, tenuous though it is. They are being recognized for what they did in those negotiating sessions, not for what their governments' policies were.

There is no longer all-out war in Indochina. American bombers no longer sweep the length and breadth of the region. American troops are home. There would be hope for a political settlement between the two Vietnams and reasonable hope for the future well being and happiness of their people if only others would keep faith with what Kissinger and Tho agreed upon. The world is closer to peace, at least in Indochina, because of what they did, so surely they deserve recognition.

Contrasts In Lincoln

Some interesting contrasts have resulted here from the show of paintings entitled "A Sense Of Place" at Sheldon Gallery.

There are the contrasts within the show itself, which includes everything from lovely, realist landscapes to harsh abstractions, all united by their relationship to "place," which artist Alan Gussow defines as "a piece of the environment to which your feelings lay special claim."

Gussow chose the paintings for the show, which is being displayed originally at Sheldon and at Omaha's Joselyn Museum and will then travel to some 20 other points in the Midwest.

One of the more interesting contrasts occurred at the Nebraska Club high atop the First National Bank Building earlier this week when an audience

of Nebraska Art Association members in tuxedos and long dresses found itself singing about the joys of hobo life under the leadership of world-famous folksinger Pete Seeger, who was lured here by the show of paintings and by his friendship for Gussow.

And another of the contrasts occurred when the fluent, almost loquacious, Gussow, an artist who uses both brush and words with maximum effect, conducted a tour for local businessmen of the show inside Sheldon Gallery while outside in the sculpture garden Seeger sang a concert for students lounging on the lawn.

Lincolinites can be proud that "A Sense Of Place" originated here. It is to be hoped many will visit the show itself. The city is richer for having had it, and Gussow and Seeger.



JAMES RESTON

Kissinger's Nobel Prize

NEW YORK — You will get a lot of arguments and even some sneers against a Nobel peace prize for Henry Kissinger, but in this corner it is an honor earned under very difficult circumstances.

The arguments against him are that he didn't end the Vietnam war, but allowed himself to be used to prolong it; that he tolerated the Christmas bombing of Vietnam last year when he was privately opposed to it; and that he allowed himself again to be used by the President in the wiretapping of his own colleagues on the National Security Council.

There is something to these arguments, but not much. It is doubtful that the telephones of his colleagues would have been tapped if he had opposed it and been willing to resign rather than tolerate it. That is a strong point against him. But it is probably wrong and even ridiculous to suppose that he could have shortened the war by defying the President's policies, resigning and taking his opposition to the country. President Nixon was riding too high at that time.

There is little doubt that Kissinger was tempted to oppose the President and get out over the past couple of years. He was severely criticized by many of his former academic colleagues at Harvard and elsewhere,

whose respect and friendship he valued very highly. He was the object of suspicion and envy by Haldeman and Ehrlichman, among others, on "the other side of the White House," and far from being on close personal relations with the President, he was not even sure that his own telephones were not being tapped by the President's other aides.

Also, he had vowed to get out after two years in the White House, believing that nobody could give objective advice to the President after so long a time, and by the end of the first Nixon term, he was being offered more than a million dollars to write the story of his White House experience.

Nevertheless, he stayed on the job, and nobody can be sure of his motives. Love of peace and power? Not wanting to leave the President, who had brought him to the pinnacle of world diplomacy, when the administration was in trouble? Respect for the President's policies of detente with China and the Soviet Union? Probably some or all these influenced Kissinger, plus the fact that, at 50, he was too young to retreat from the spotlight, and too old to find anything else so exciting or rewarding.

Also, Kissinger had built a

relationship of respect and even admiration with Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam and Chou En-Lai of the People's Republic of China, and while he never confused personal relationships with national interests, no doubt he felt that these past associations might be useful, and President Nixon obviously agreed when he made Kissinger secretary of state.

Something has to be said here for the President about all this. Nixon chose Kissinger as his foreign policy adviser on the advice of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, without really knowing Kissinger. It was the President who made the opening to China through President De Gaulle of France, not Kissinger. And it was the President who set the timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam, not Kissinger.

Kissinger has been a skillful negotiator and an articulate spokesman of highly controversial Vietnam policy and it is ironical that he should get the Nobel peace prize just when his negotiations for detente with the Soviet Union and China seem to be in doubt, if not in trouble.

But the awarding of prizes is always a controversial and ambiguous business and if somebody has to be tapped for the last year's contribution to peace, who better than Kissinger?

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

The sun was shining late this afternoon as though to make up for lost time. The air was full of smells of moist earth and damp leaves beginning their decay back into the soil.

With each breath of brisk wind, the air is filled with a drift of falling leaves from the ash trees. These trees always seem among the first of the trees that line our lane to fall but their beauty of brilliant yellow head-dress has been beauty enough to last until another season.

The cottonwood will be next to dazzle the sight with golden leaves and much later the pinok trees in our front yard will turn to red and burgundy colors.

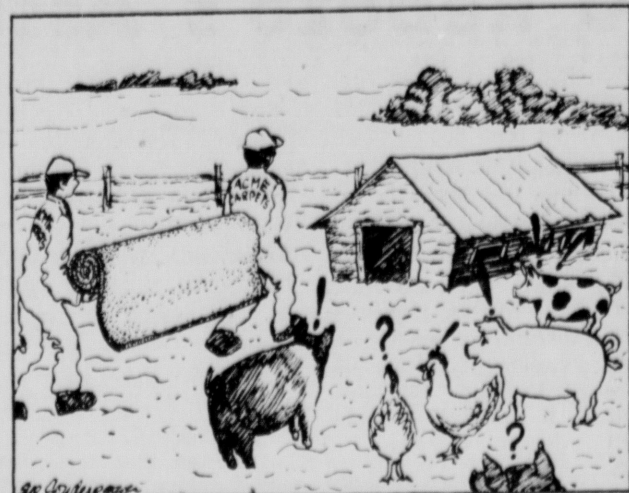
On the shed roof a cat was stretched out sound asleep in the warm sunlight. It was dreaming its own cat dreams of hunting in the long meadow grass or stealing through the windbreak in search of small rodents that are busily preparing for winter.

The neighbor's horses stood head down, letting the full force of the sun beat down upon their backs. After so many days of rain and drizzle, the sun was a great luxury. They wanted to hoard every bit of warmth against a winter that is fast approaching.

Overhead in clearing sky-blue weather, there were long V's of geese leaving the open water for faraway shores. The tapered line unfurled while the wild calls echoed over the fields they left behind.

However, by the time night crept across the countryside, a bank of dark clouds lay across the western horizon. I doubt the day will be fair and clear tomorrow.

Now I have heard everything, I mused to myself as I listened to a carpet company advertise its many varieties of floor coverings. Perhaps the most



startling of all was the information that indoor-outdoor carpeting was now being put down in chicken houses and pig parlors. I thought calling confinement areas for pigs had come a long way when they began calling them pig parlors. When we raised them, we called them hog houses. But now they carpet them!

The announcer said several pig parlors had already been carpeted by the company . . . likewise chicken houses. I can't believe chickens and hogs have changed that much in the last few years.

The old song of many years ago, "We've Got a New Pig in the Parlor," has become a reality, for any area that is carpeted certainly borders on being a parlor and quite a plush one at that.

In fact, after carpeting the living area for pigs, one certainly couldn't eat very high on the hog. Or do I have my values mixed?

One morning a group of

hunters left our yard all smiles or as one said, "It was pure pleasure hunting this morning." The group left us four ducks. They were the nicest wild ducks I have ever seen . . . as plump and fat as domestic fowl. In fact, I told The Farmer I could not believe they had traveled from the north and remained in such plump condition. I know we had ducks all summer nesting in the big pond area so I surmise they may have been from the spring hatch right here on our own farm.

A flock of pelicans flew over the pond causing the hunters to look twice. They saw them coming in the distance and thought they were geese. After all the guns were loaded, they discovered the birds were not geese at all, which left their spirits fall like their lead bullets.

The big migration has not begun in this area. We have seen small groups flying southward but nothing to compare to the daily flights of numerous birds that take place after a sharp drop in temperatures or the first light snowfall to the north of us. When it begins, the pond is never silent. Day and night the honking and quacking go on with huge flocks banking and turning continually over our dooryard.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

What's To Be Done?

Lincoln, Neb.
Delores Tucker, secretary of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth, calls our attention to the fact that "no blacks and no women were involved in Watergate."

The cue is to elect blacks and women to public office, a black woman so much the better, in the faith that "new brooms sweep clean," but with steady remembrance that citizenship imposes responsibility.

Neither blacks nor women can accomplish rehabilitation without rank-and-file citizenry support to bump the system of jungle competition.

The national economy, war-gear, violence-promoting as it is, demonstrates the need for civilizing socialization in several basic areas. We already have socialism as to public highways, schools, the ballot. With nine million amorally employed in hard-core military ordinance production, we present a picture

of mindlessness to the world's watching population.

What's to be done? We should dismantle the CIA and divert their millions to completely socialized free school lunches, including Saturdays and Sundays, with parents joining on those days, families staying to view educational films, etc.

We should convert military ordinance to the manufacture of surface transportation units — buses, trains; to the manufacture of classroom equipment — typewriters, pianos, microscopes, etc.

The president's salary should be changed back to \$100,000. "Foggy Bottom" salaries should be placed at \$15,000 a year. Not one congressman is worth \$42,500, plus other benefits. They should get busy earning the \$15,000 or quit politics.

DOLLY GIBBS

The Loan

Lincoln, Neb.
I noticed an ad in The Star, "Must find my daughter. She was adopted in 1963."

The parent placing this ad is concerned only with herself and her own feelings. The child must be considered first.

Imagine anyone's desiring to take a child from his home and adopted parents after 10 years. The only ones and place he knows. Could anyone go out on the street and claim any 10-year-old to be his? These children would be total strangers to such a person and he or she to them.

I have adopted grandchildren. These children have good homes, kind and loving parents, security, attend church and are growing into respectful young people who will be a credit to their community and country.

If one of my grandchildren could be the child of the person placing the ad, she could feel proud knowing she gave them the home, security and most of all, love and respect they might not have had otherwise.

God only loans us little children for a few years. Then they, too, are adults doing the best they know and are off on their own.

GRANDMOTHER

Agnew Speech

Omaha, Neb.
Spiro Agnew has delivered what amounts to a "Checkers, Jr." speech. The whole commentary seems rather strange in that he has thrown down the gauntlet and taken on Richard Nixon indirectly as being as bad if not worse than Agnew himself.

This is rather significant, in that Mr. Agnew made a feeble breast-beating of his wrong-

doing, while quoting from President James Garfield, one of the worse wheeler-dealers in the country's history, who was assassinated because of the rot of the patronage system.

It is rather interesting to speculate on the timing of the address. One of the Omaha stations pre-empted "Truth or Consequences" for this address. Too bad, in light of Mr. Agnew's speech, that we no longer have "Laugh In" as the follow-up show.

BETTY ARNEY

Good Suggestion

Lincoln, Neb.
I believe a lot of Lincolinites are hiding their lights under a bushel. And I believe they could have a lot of fun and a lot of personal satisfaction if they'd quit hiding that light.

Specifically, I happened to be in a store a few days ago when a man from some other country came in to make a purchase. Nobody was able to understand him and he left, needing something. It just happened that the people in the store are very fluent in German, and did not think to ask him if he spoke that language.

Might I suggest that if a business has the luck to employ someone who speaks some foreign language, a prominent sign be posted outside, in that language and perhaps with a picture of the flag of that country, to attract and alert the traveling or new public?

Anyone who has needed some item himself, temporarily in a foreign country, must remember the frustration and embarrassment when he was not understood. It's a very distressful feeling. And anyone who has seen his own flag in another country also knows the deep sense of appreciation one feels.

Well, it was just a suggestion. Perhaps Lincolinites might start something new that would be fun and also greatly rewarding, and of wonderful benefit to our neighbors from other countries.

ANN ONYMOUS

Gladiator Sport

Omaha, Neb.
If recruiting for college athletics was limited to three outstate players, there would be no need for red-shirting. I think red-shirting is cheating, no matter how you look at it. I think it is a sin for four or five power-house football teams to run rough-housed over mediocre teams and making college football a bruising gladiator spectacle that it is today.

DONALD BRANT

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

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Physicians Seek Change In Status

... At NU Med Center

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Two University of Nebraska Medical Center staff members said in Omaha Wednesday they will ask the Board of Regents to return them to part-time status so they can continue to perform abortions outside University Hospital.

The physicians, Marvin Dietrich and William Orr, had been on part-time salary from the university for the past three months. But the board last week voted to restore them to full-time status as faculty members, thus prohibiting them from doing the abortions in their own clinic.

"In one further attempt" to reach a compromise on the matter, said a statement by the two doctors, "we are resubmitting our request for 75% part-time status through appropriate administrative channels."

Presumably, that would mean the request would get to the regents at their November meeting, the deadline they had set for Dietrich and Orr to discontinue their outside practice.

The statement, released in Omaha Wednesday at a news conference, was obtained later in the day by telephone from Lawrence Batt, attorney for Dietrich and Orr.

A United Press International dispatch on the news conference said the doctors were performing about 30 abortions a week at their private offices. Dietrich was quoted as saying they charge \$250 for each abortion.

In the statement, the two said they had continued their full-time commitment to teaching and service the past three months, even though they were not being paid for full-time work.

"We are extremely concerned that some members of the Board of Regents are more motivated by personal opinion and

prejudice" than by commitment to the "primary mission of the University of Nebraska Medical Center and University Hospital," the doctors' statement said.

Among those primary missions, they said, are provision of health services for the people of Nebraska and training of health personnel in the state.

They said they have devoted hundreds of hours to those tasks, particularly as they relate to high-risk pregnancies. "The vast majority of inter-uterine transfusions done in Nebraska to rescue distressed infants are done by us," they said.

They also said they've helped develop a fetal monitoring system to aid in problem-deliveries and helped develop a newborn transport system to deliver sick infants to the Medical Center from anyplace in the state.

"Board actions and consequent publicity has characterized our practice as limited to abortions," they said. "That's not true."

Until Wednesday, said Dietrich and Orr, they had remained silent, while attempting privately to negotiate a compromise with the board.

But they said they had become convinced their silence during the 10 months since the U.S. Supreme Court liberalized abortions laws had led to public misinformation.

They also suggested they have been treated unfairly by the regents. "At no time in the past, to our knowledge, has the Board of Regents ever acted to restrict a faculty member in the performance of any other medical procedure outside University Hospital."

Their request, they said, will be to extend their part-time arrangement until the end of June, when all contracts for Medical Center staff members are to be reviewed.

Suit Filed In Bus Crash

A suit for \$105,793.75 has been filed against the City of Lincoln in connection with a Jan. 12 accident involving a Lincoln Transportation System minibus.

The suit, filed by Emil L. Crowell alleges that the bus "lurched out of control" at 17th and South Sts. and hit a pole and a tree.

According to the suit Crowell was riding on a seat in the middle of the bus when the accident occurred. He was thrown out of

his seat and into a pole in the bus, the suit alleges.

The suit claims that Crowell suffered a broken bone and bruises, that his medical bills total over \$2,000 and that he has not been able to return to work as a bookkeeper because of an injury to his arm.

The suit claims that "accident would not normally happen... if the defendant had used a high degree of care in maintenance and operation of the bus."

Federal Grants Okayed

Gov. J. James Exon Wednesday announced approval of contracts for improvements at the aerospace museum at Bellevue, plans for a park improvement in Lexington and a federal grant for a sewerage improvement project in Sumner.

The Lexington park project will now be presented to the federal government for approval of a 50% grant for \$191,660 in improvements at Plum Creek park.

State and local government

would split the remainder of the cost if the project were given federal approval.

The apparent low bidder for the museum improvement contracts is Vacanti and Randazzo Construction Co. of Omaha. Most of the money will go for a parking lot and sidewalks.

The federal government will pay 75% of the \$34,500 cost of the Sumner sewerage project. State and local government will split the rest.

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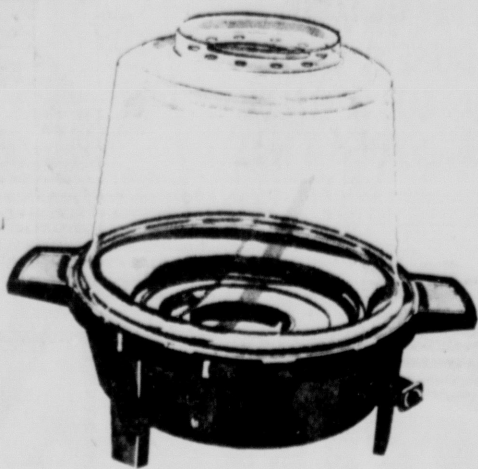
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Reg. 64.98 Men's 26" 10-Speed Racer. Side-pull caliper brakes, rat trap pedals, and many other professional-style racing features.

Sale 54⁹⁹

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Sale 69⁹⁹

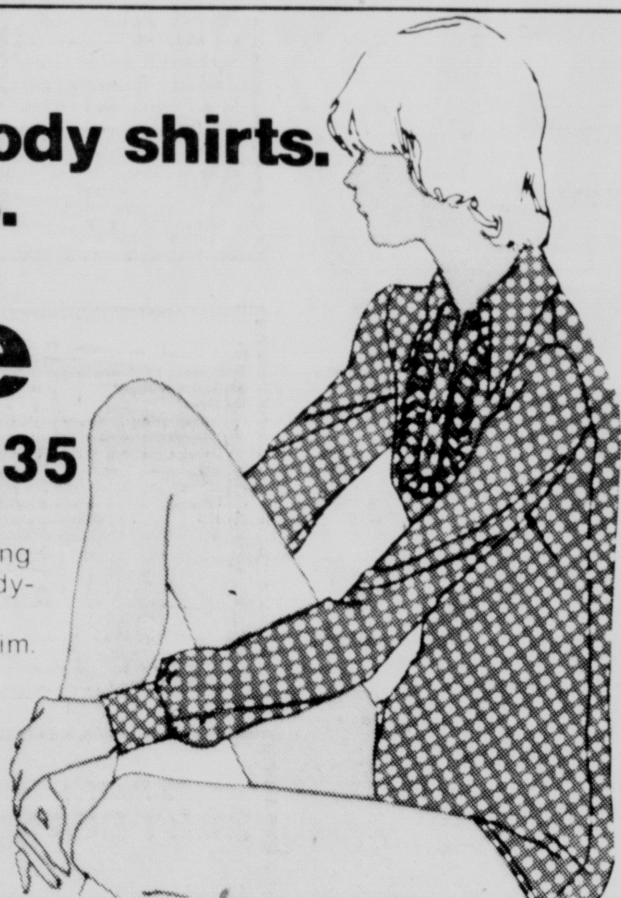
A. Reg. 84.98 Men's deluxe 27" 10-speed racer. A finely crafted import with centerpull brakes and many other features.



Sale on body shirts. Save 15%.

**Sale
6⁸⁰ - 9³⁵**

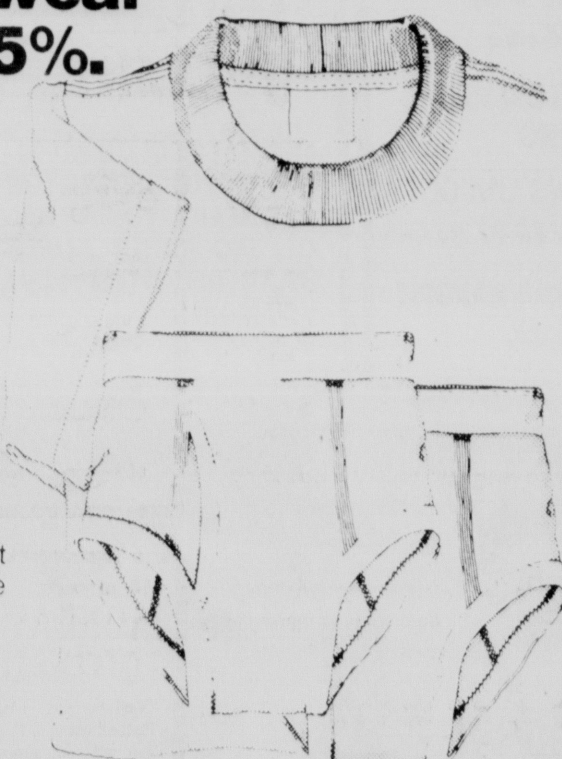
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6 The Lincoln Star Thursday, October 18, 1973

Pair Seeks To Change Mentality Of War

Although active American military involvement in South Vietnam has ended, Igal Roodenko and Bob Mayer are committed to changing the mentality that shaped and perpetuated the conflict.

The "head-on confrontation politics of America in the 60s" to effect change was a "hopeless job," Roodenko said in a Lincoln news conference Wednesday.

Now, instead of protesting, he

and Mayer, members of the 14,000-member War Resisters League, are going to the grass roots — simply talking to people in a two-month Plains States-Midwestern tour.

Mayer said their aim is to get people to apply non-violence to their everyday lives.

"Live Is Precious" Roodenko, of New York City, embraces a personal value that "life is precious," and submitted that "what we have to devise in

the next generation are ways of engaging in conflict which are not lethal."

Neither he nor the War Resisters League is a Johnny-come-lately. The league, which advocates Gandhian non-violence, was founded in 1923, and Roodenko, 56, said he has been involved in and jailed for anti-war activities the last 35 years.

Mayer, 23, League regional coordinator of the Plains States-Midwest, once belonged to Students for a Democratic Society but rejected the SDS violent ideology.

"We've seen a lot of radicals that were on campuses shifting into community organizations," said Mayer, of Kansas City, Mo. The 1960s protests raised a level of consciousness about war and government, he said, noting the "opportunity now lies for people to develop alternatives."

Roodenko said the most important task is to promote communication and dialogue. He allowed that "there may be times when war is justified, but in no circumstances would I let anyone make that decision in advance."

Government has perpetuated an "either-or view," he said; "the urgency is there to choose A or B" — siding either with the

Pentagon or anti-war activists. With that choice, he said, "Most Americans go with the Pentagon."

"Confrontation and polarization is Nixon's stance," he maintained, adding that the polarization caused by the radical movement played into Nixon's hands. When polarization increases, Roodenko said, "we make more sure that the missiles would fly."

He said he has to exercise his one 200-millionth of America's political power, trying to "take the things that America pays lip-service to and say, 'Let's do it.'"

Civil Disobedience If that fails, he said, people must still rely on the last resort of civil disobedience and refusing to serve in the military.

"I'm perfectly willing to live in an unarmed world," Roodenko said, but allowed that people aren't yet prepared for that. Second best, then, he urged minimizing military forces and possibilities of military confrontations.

"We have to devise a social process," he said, which encourages positive rather than destructive aspects of resolving conflicts. "It doesn't mean putting up with," he said.

The pair will show a film on the Pentagon Papers at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the small auditorium of the Nebraska Union, 14th & R, and will speak at the Centennial College, 16th & U, at 7 p.m. Both events are free and open to the public.

Drug Panel Head's Pay Raise Is Argued

The chronic problem of funding for the Nebraska Commission on Drugs resurfaced Wednesday as commission members argued for almost thirty minutes over how big a salary raise to give Executive Director Jeff Kushner.

Gov. J. James Exon's desire for lean budgets was evident as some of his appointees gained approval for raising Kushner's salary from \$13,000 to \$13,500 per year. An earlier motion to raise his salary to \$14,000 failed, when some commission members said even that was too low.

Apparently, some of the direction for the salary raise issue came in a letter to commission chairman Jim Arntzen of Lincoln from Exon.

Several commission members and The Star requested a copy of the letter, but Arntzen refused to release it, saying it was a personal letter which covered other

matters besides the salary question.

Following the commission's action, Rex Bevins of Lincoln remarked, "Who wants to be on the search committee (for a new director)? At that salary, we're going to be looking for a new one before long."

Another commission member added, "We're miserably underpaying the man for the amount of work he's got to do."

When Kushner was hired from the State Crime Commission in August, 1972, Bevins objected at that time to the \$12,500 per year offered Kushner. He subsequently gained approval for a review of Kushner's salary every six months. Wednesday the commission eliminated the six-month review for budgetary reasons.

The prior director, Dave Kelley, left the post protesting the "inadequate" amount of state support being given to the Drug Commission.

Lincoln Foundation Elects 8 New Board Members

The Lincoln Foundation Wednesday elected eight new board members to fill new or un-

expired terms and cited six outgoing members for many years of board service.

Man Treated After Stabbing During Game

James Sullivan, 42, of 737 P, was treated at Lincoln General Hospital for knife wounds he received in an argument stemming from the televised World Series baseball game, police said Wednesday.

Sullivan told police he was watching the game at the Salvation Army building at 737 P when his companion became upset, pulled out a knife with a eight to ten inch blade and cut him on the bridge of his nose and eyebrow.

The assailant was described as a man about 48 to 50 years old, with gray hair, no teeth, dark glasses, wearing a heavy dark coat and carrying a red and white suitcase.

The new board members are C. E. Paulson, Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller, Jim Geist, Jim Hoge, Lee Liggett, Allen Overcash and Bob Phillips.

The outgoing members include George P. Abel, E. J. Faulkner, Robert C. Guenzel, Robert S. Hinds, Harry Simon and Fred N. Wells.

Paulson and Mrs. Edmunds will serve terms expiring in 1975 and 1976, respectively, and the other six new board members will serve til 1977.

The foundation also approved adding 16 names to the total foundation membership, bringing that number to about 180.

The new board will meet Friday at 4 p.m. to elect officers for the coming year.

Both that meeting and the annual foundation meeting Wednesday were scheduled in conjunction with the opening this week of the Lincoln Foundation Garden. The garden is located just west of the Lincoln Center Building.

League Names 18 Communities To Be Finalists

New York (AP) — Eighteen communities were named Wednesday night by the National Municipal League as finalists in its All-America cities action award competition.

The finalists include Ravenna and Lexington, Neb.

The communities were judged on such civic accomplishments as better housing needs, environmental protection measures, broadened education opportunities, improved health and social services, revitalizing business and industry, and effectiveness of civic organizations.

The finalist communities will send representatives to the League's national conference in Dallas Nov. 14-17, when final award winners will be chosen.

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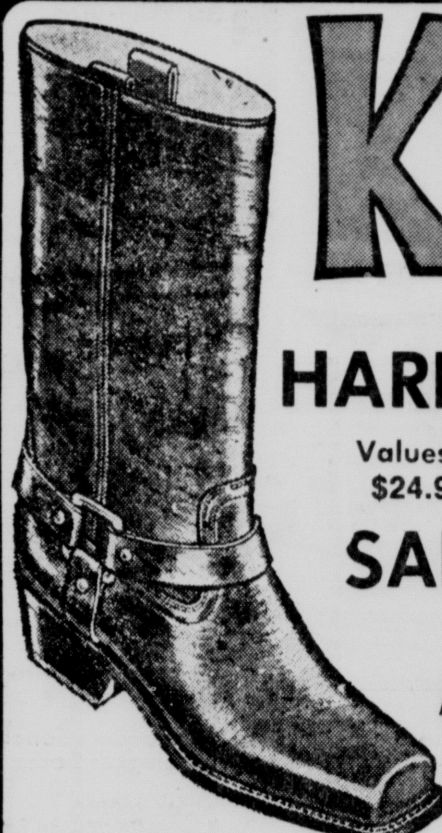
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Wheat Reserve Could Disappear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's reserve of wheat, even with a record crop this year, could be wiped out entirely by rising export demand, according to reports Wednesday by the Agriculture Department.

Export orders also are continuing to drain off reserves of corn and soybeans, commodities essential for more livestock production in 1974.

Although some of the figures used by the department are in apparent disagreement, their main thrust is toward another record export season for U.S. farm goods, and more competition in the marketplace for consumers already facing the highest retail food prices in history.

In a report issued by the Outlook and Situation Board, wheat exports for the fiscal year ending next June 30 — about the time the 1974 crop is ready — will be 1.15 billion bushels, an increase of 50 million from an estimate one month ago.

Added to domestic requirements of about 756 million bushels, the export grain

would leave a reserve next July 1 of 250 million bushels, the smallest since 1948 when post-war world demand ate up U.S. supplies.

But another report issued by the department Wednesday suggests the 1973-74 export total could exceed 1.3 billion bushels, meaning that the wheat carryover next summer could be reduced to nothing.

This second report was based on bookings by exporters for wheat remaining to be delivered through next summer.

The outlook report said the export estimate has grown by 50 million bushels since September "due to further strengthening of foreign demand."

Corn exports in the marketing year that began Oct. 1 were officially estimated at about 1.12 billion bushels — some 175 million less than exporters claim to have committed for delivery.

Soybean exports were estimated by USDA at 550 million bushels for all of 1973-74 while export bookings point to soybean shipments of about 640 million bushels.

McGovern Backers Cited For Violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Massachusetts McGovern-for-President Committee was cited Wednesday for four apparent violations of the Federal Election Campaign Act.

The accusations came in a formal report to the comptroller general, who referred it to the Justice Department "for appropriate action."

The Office of Federal Elections in the General Accounting Office reported following an audit of the Massachusetts committee that:

—137 receipts over \$100, totaling \$66,675, were deposited in the committee's bank account between April 7 and Dec. 31, 1972, but were not itemized as required by law, and that \$54,000 of these unitemized receipts were not reported at all to the federal elections office.

—The committee failed to report a \$50,000 expenditure in partial payment of a \$75,000 loan.

—Committee records did not disclose the occupation and place of business for 36 of 78 contributors examined by auditors, and some receipts and expenditures in itemized schedules were not included in summary schedules on two reports.

—The committee has not filed reports since Dec. 31 although regulations require continuous reporting on debts and obligations. The last report showed debts of more than \$33,000.

Officers of the Massachusetts committee John McKean, chairman, James F. Blaikie, treasurer, and Charles E. Ceri, controller.

The GAO report said Blaikie gave as possible reasons for failure to itemize the 137 contributions: campaign workers may have forwarded personal checks to cover total amounts they collected in cash, and the committee occasionally cashed checks which may have been included in the deposits.

Housing Construction Declines In September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction declined sharply during September, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. The drop was due to high interest rates on a dwindling supply of money for home buyers.

The Commerce Department said privately owned housing starts in September were at an annual rate of 1,763,000 units, down from two million units in August and 2.4 million units a year ago.

The decline was nearly 15 per cent over August and 28 per cent over a year earlier.

Building permits for new housing construction — an indication of the pace of future homebuilding — also were off sharply in September, down to an annual rate of 1,604,000 units, from 1,750,000 in August and 2,366,000 a year earlier.

Although the decrease in housing starts is substantial, the home building industry enjoyed a big boom in housing starts during the last two years and some decline was expected.

Government housing experts had pointed out that contractors

will not build new homes when money is unavailable to finance mortgages for potential buyers of finished homes.

The government attempt to slow inflation by tighter money policies has caused the shortage of mortgage money and sent home mortgage interest rates to as high as 9 per cent in some areas of the country.

The Commerce Department also reported Wednesday that personal income increased by \$9.9 billion in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,057,200,000,000.

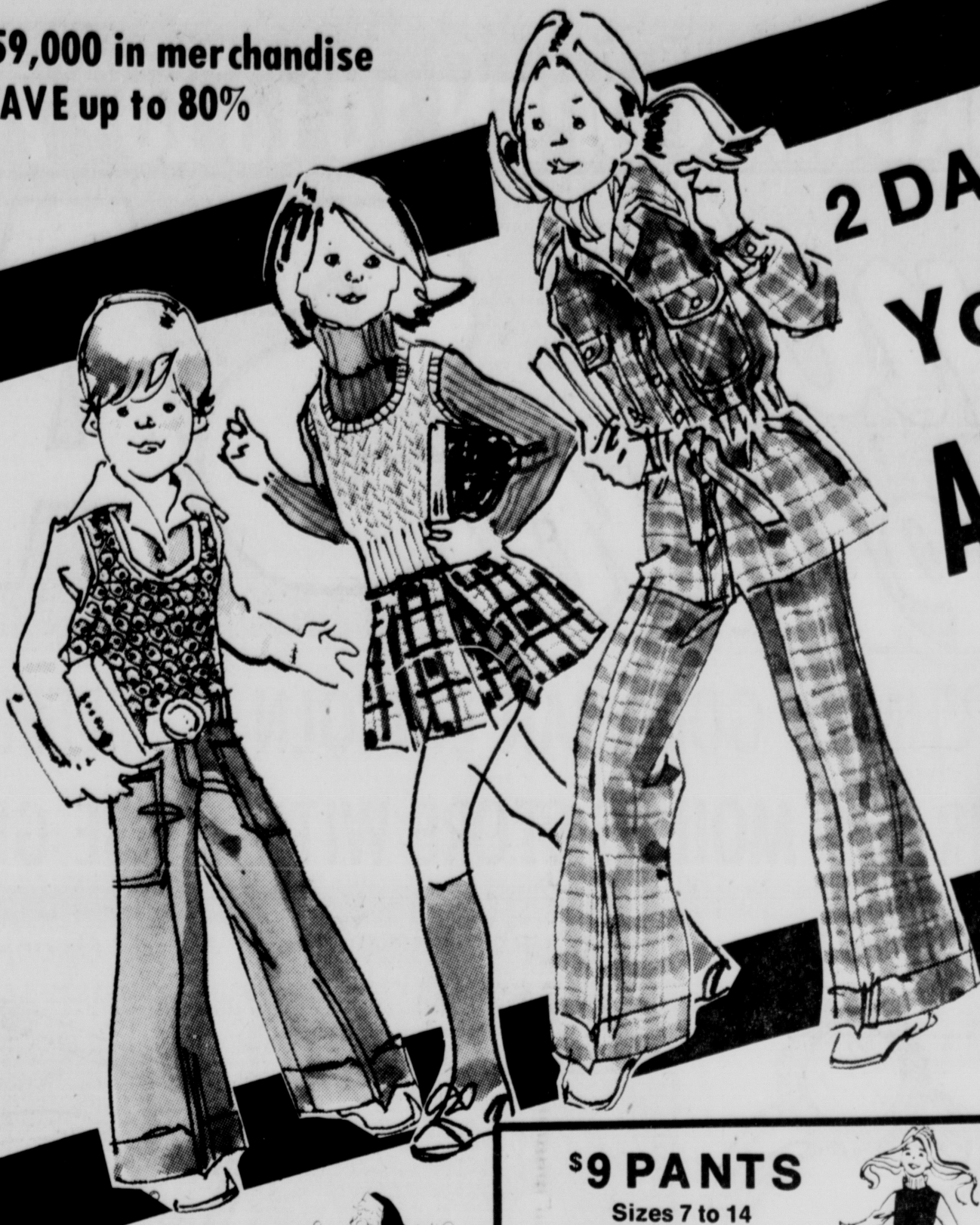
Scholarship Won

Wesley D. Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Rosenthal of Lincoln, has been awarded the \$150 William A. and Edith R. Rockie Scholarship for use during the 1973-74 University of Nebraska-Lincoln academic year.

Acquisition Told

New York (AP) — All American Life & Financial Corp. is to be acquired by U.S.-Life, it was announced.

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\$18 Lego Apartment Garage **\$8.87**
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\$7.50 Kohner Busy Magic City **\$3.47**
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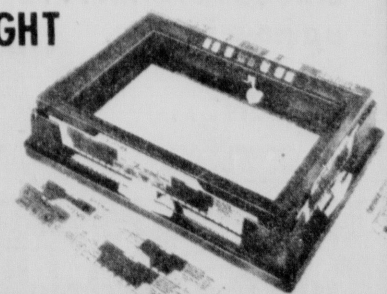
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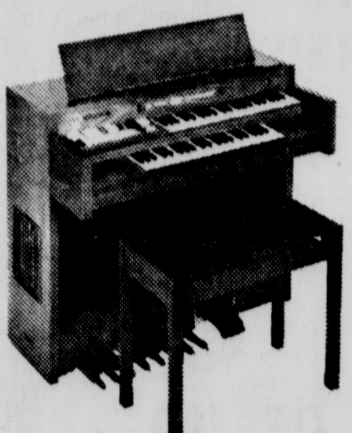
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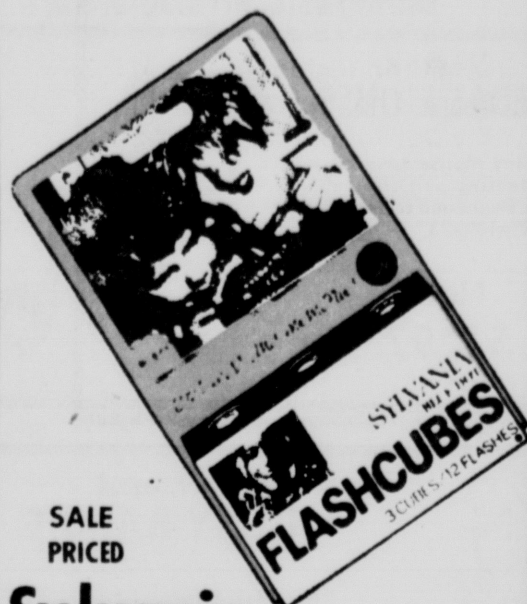
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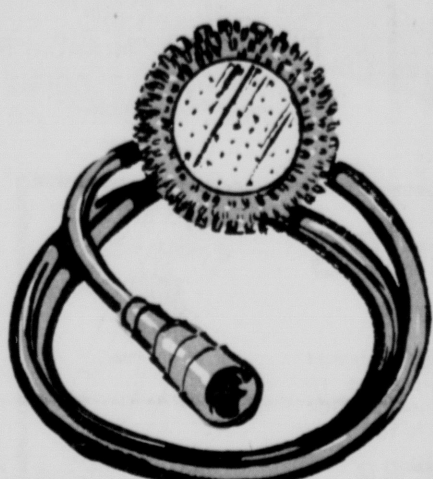


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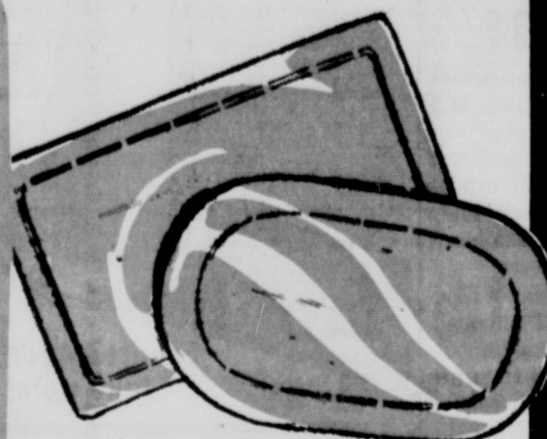
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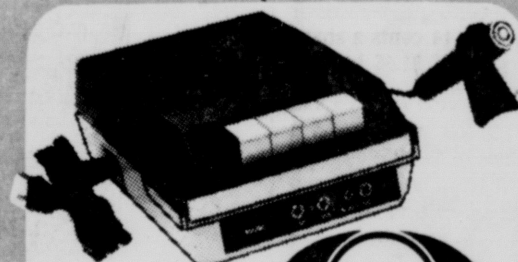
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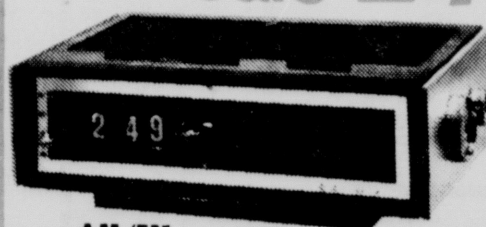
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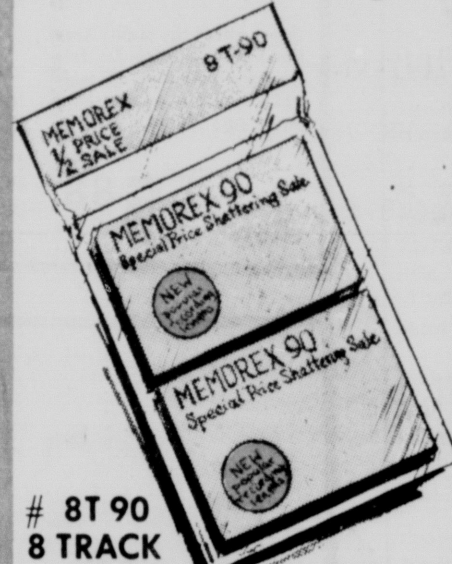


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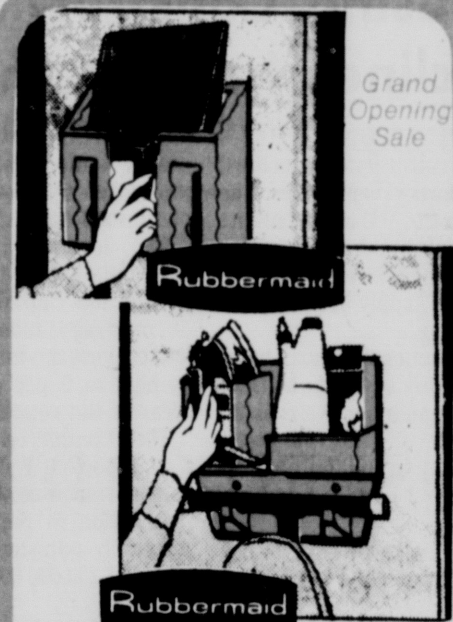
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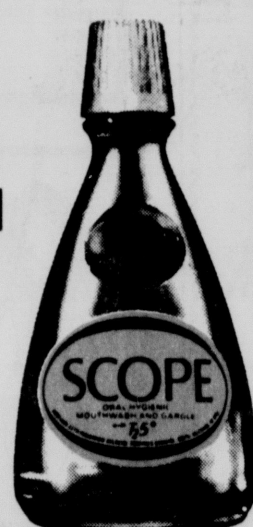
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RICHMAN GORDMAN 4 5th & VINE * OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Ak-Sar-Ben Beef Champs Grade Choice

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Officials said Tuesday that the carcasses of the grand and reserve champion market steers, and the champion market heifer at this year's Ak-Sar-Ben Junior Livestock Show graded out at choice.

In addition, Bob Volk, Ak-Sar-Ben assistant general manager, said the show's grand and reserve champion market hogs

and lambs also cut superior carcasses.

The animals could not be included in the show's carcass contest because they had to remain on exhibition until the conclusion of the show.

However, the animals were evaluated and eligible for ribbons and premium money.

The champion heifer, shown by Colette Still of Storm Lake,

Iowa, outdistanced the top steer, shown by Peg Doeschot of Firth, Neb. Both received purple ribbons.

The reserve champion steer, shown by Kay Aegerter of Seaward, Neb., graded low choice, and just missed a purple ribbon.

Jim Wise of the University of Nebraska, co-superintendent of the carcass competition, said the

two top market hogs had "phenomenal cutouts," especially in length.

The grand champion, which was shown by Andy Wirth of Parker, S. D., and the reserve champion, shown by Jimmie Volk of Battle Creek, Neb., earned purple ribbons.

The top two lambs, both cross-bred wethers, were nearly identical, and both graded low choice, earning purple ribbons.

The grand champion was shown by Tamara Foster of Smithfield, Neb., and the reserve by Dave Hilgenkamp of Colon, Neb.

10 Inmates Gain Parole

By United Press International

The State Parole Board Wednesday granted paroles for 10 Men's Reformatory inmates and denied three.

Parole requests denied were filed by Richard Lee Bonebrake, 23, Marion, Iowa, Herman Chapman Jr., 25, Niobrara, and Duane M. Jones, 20, Lincoln.

Chapman is serving a 2-3 year sentence from a 1972 Knox County District Court burglary conviction while Jones is serving a 2-3 year sentence for two counts of burglary from a Lancaster District Court conviction.

Bonebrake was convicted of shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim and was sentenced to 4-7 years.

Those granted paroles (listing home of record, crime convicted of, county where convicted, term and date of sentence) included:

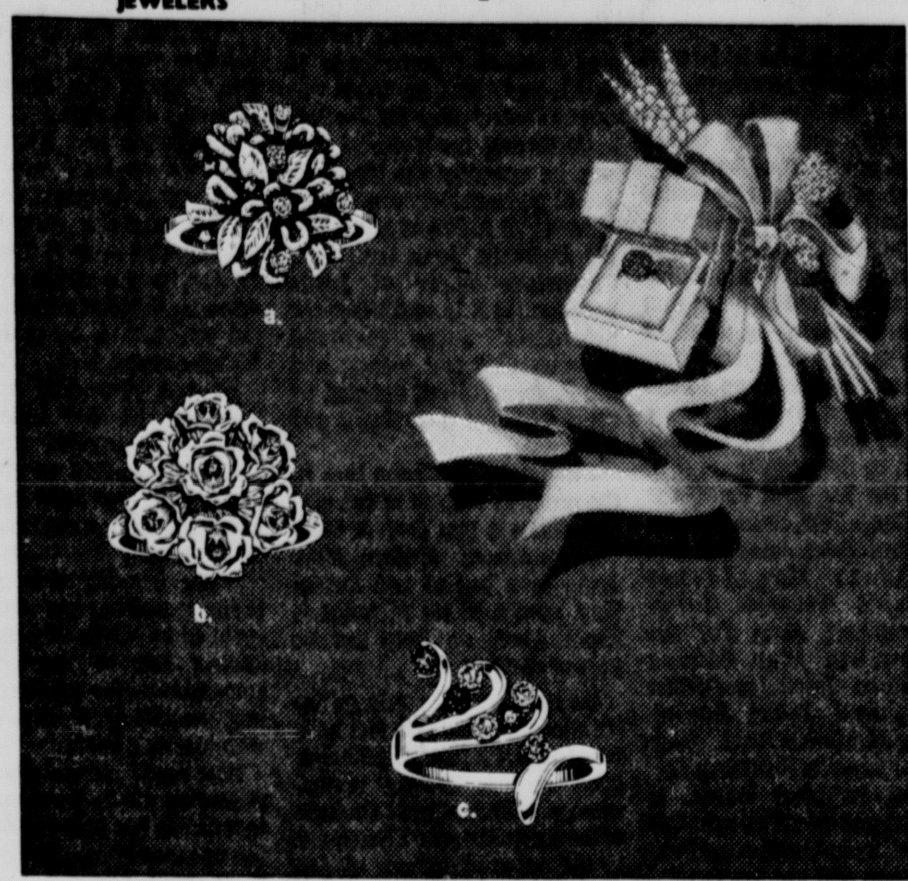
Billie Joe Adams, 32, Omaha, cutting forged instrument, Douglas County, 1-2 years, 1973.
William Johnson, 20, Omaha, receiving stolen goods, Douglas, 1-2 years, 1971.
Murphy James Jones, 21, Omaha, auto theft, Douglas, 1-2 years, 1973.
Dale M. McKay, 20, South Sioux City, burglary, Douglas, 1-3 years, 1973.
National A. Moore, 19, Omaha, two counts uttering forged instrument, Douglas, 1-4 years each count concurrently, 1972.
Eugene F. Wyman Jr., 19, Omaha, burglary, Douglas, 2-4 years, 1972.
John A. Snider, 26, Lincoln, assault with intent to commit rape, Lancaster, 2-4 years, 1972.
Walter G. Shafer, 22, McCook, breaking and entering an auto, Red Willow, 1-1.5 years, 1972.
Alvaro Alvarez, 22, Scottsbluff, selling drugs, Scottsbluff, 1-2 years, 1972.
Terry Russell, 23, Eagle Grove, Iowa, four counts of forgery, 1-3 years each count concurrently, 1973.

Tea Company Reports Loss

New York (AP) — The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc., reported a second-quarter loss of \$3.42 million or 14 cents a share on record sales of \$1.66 billion.

The previous year it had a loss of \$21.12 million or 84 cents a share on sales of \$1.59 billion. In the first quarter the company had showed a profit, the first in a year and a half, and the current figures indicate a return to unprofitability.

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Diamonds available in place of birthstones . . . \$15 each.*
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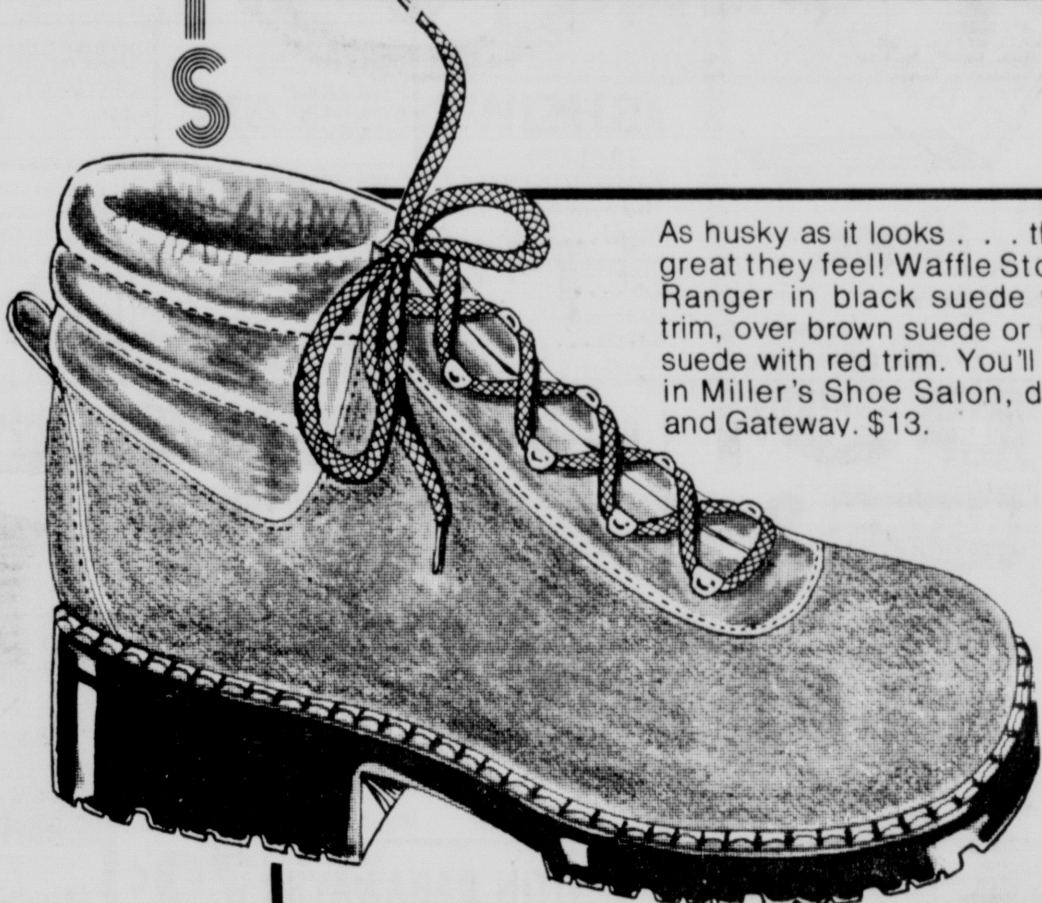
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This fall the "Notable Knits" have all the fashion . . . and Miller's has the notable knits! From The Yellow Bench, downtown and Gateway, neat, nifty put-togethers in pairs. Cute cotton knit sweater sets, sleeveless shell or sweater vest, topped by a long or short sleeve cardigan. Choose plaids or tiny florals in all the now colors. Sizes S, M, L. The set, \$16.



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Russ Girl does the Notable Knits with a look just right for young juniors . . . color coordinates of 100% acrylic knit in sky blue with blue and white plaid. Choose the belted, cuffed flares or belted front pleated skirt and pair with a long sleeved turtleneck or the tunnel waisted jacket. Sizes 6 to 14. Separates from \$7 to \$18 in The Junction, downtown and Gateway.



Today shop Downtown and Gateway 10 to 9!

books
by
Cynthia
Johnson

"Jesus Now"

"The figures of Jesus, the worship they inspired, and the moral basis they authorized have lost applicability in ordinary human lives."

There you have it. The assessment of Things As They Are as presented in Malachi Martin's new book, "Jesus Now" (E.P. Dutton & Co.).

Malachi Martin — for the benefit of the faithful who are about to quit reading — is a churchman from the word go. A former Jesuit professor at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome, he has studied at Louvain, Oxford and the Hebrew University.

Nevertheless, in his latest volume, the Christian Church fares rather badly. But then, so does just about every other institution which has, in the past 2,000 years, attempted to define describe or otherwise dissect the figure of Jesus of Nazareth.

What he says is not easily summarized. He takes over 300 pages to complete his sometimes meandering discourse. But for the benefit of those who have neither the time nor the will to plough through the excess verbiage supplied by Martin, the thrust of his book — which will probably prove quite saleable on the basis of the title alone — should be congealed into a few main points.

Looking down the corridor of two millennia of history at the shadowy figure of Jesus, Martin first says:

"As a multipurpose figure, Jesus became all things to all men: for white Western believers, a symbol of their superiority and a justification of their excesses; for Jews, a repellent figure replete with Christian hate; for Muslims, a supreme prophet, born of a virgin, second only to Mohammed; for Africans and

Asians, a symbol of Western colonialism and power."

As proof of this statement, he then offers his reader a pantheon of "historical Jesus figures" — all different, all developed on the basis of human expediency, and, according to Martin, all false images.

There is Jesus Caesar who appears in the guise of power — "Each and every clergyman who is committed to power (political, financial, sociological, cultural) in the work of Jesus, is serving Jesus Caesar."

Jesus Doctor, who surfaces in the "formularies, contracts, verbal statements, and paper beliefs churned out by the Churches." (In one of his most powerful statements, Martin says of this: "The ludicrousness lies in the efforts of men who in deriding words and formularies can find their best efforts only in the placing of another layer of formularies, all dressed up to the age, on all the old, ossified layers. In the end, just another addition to the heap.")

And the list goes on: Jesus Monk, Jesus Jew, Jesus Muslim, Jesus Protestant, Jesus For The Emotional Man (Jesus Jehovah's Witness, Jesus Pentecostalist), Jesus For The Reasonable Man (Jesus Goodfellow, Jesus One-Of-The-Boys), and Jesus Social Liberationist (Jesus Black, Jesus Feminist, Jesus Christsuperstar).

"Jesus, in other words, is fashioned into whatever suits the behavior, including the caprices, of any man and any woman."

After all this is said and done, Martin then turns to an examination of the "historical" view of Jesus.

As far as the Factual Jesus is concerned, we apparently don't have much to go on. Based on the study of reliable

sources (Jewish and Roman records, for example; but not the New Testament which is described by Martin as "at best, a second-hand, sometimes a third-hand, report of what people of the time thought had happened"), Martin admits that little hard historical data is available: Only when Jesus was born ("probably 7 B.C."); his mother's name; "that he preached and was said to work miracles; that he was hated by the Jewish establishment; that he claimed identity with God" (whatever that means); that he was crucified ("probably in 32 A.D."); and "that his tomb was empty shortly after his death."

Continuing his historical survey, he examines the Messianic Jesus (pigeonholed somewhere between 36 A.D. and 110 A.D.); the Dogmatic Jesus (i.e., what Christians made of Jesus between 150 A.D. and 1600); the Scientists' Jesus (evolved between 1600 and today); and the Fantastik Jesus (created by those who like their myths and fantasies).

Ultimately, as Martin sees it, the problem with all of the configurations is that none of them work anymore. Modern Man, being of a logical and factual bent cannot relate to a figure about whom so little can be proven empirically.

He can no longer rely on institutionalized faith. In fact he is afraid of it (and with probable good reason, Martin states, when you think of what the faith of the early Christian Church did to the accomplishments of Ancient Greece and Rome).

Intuition has gone down the drain, and the result is the "castration of the inner self."

But — wouldn't you know it? — Martin has a solution. It resides in the acceptance of what he terms the "Jesus Self."

His own perception is, at best, a nebulous one — and his definition is equally shadowy. "The Jesus Self is the identity, the singular quality which constitutes the individual oneness of each man or woman."

It is something that can't be known factually; but rather only by a "knowing of the spirit." It is outside time and space, but it is capable of interacting with them.

Most importantly, all men and

women carry with them this spiritual potential which was "made possible only by Jesus of Nazareth."

How can this potential be realized? By believing in Jesus as the Son of God? By going to church? Tithing? Saying your prayers? Making up your own rules?

Well, that's not really clear. Just shut up and accept whatever it is.

"It is not debatable . . . Haven't we heard this somewhere before?"

"Humanly, we have neither words nor concepts to express all this." Would that Martin had taken his own advice!

It appears that Martin has fallen into the same error he has spent 300 or so pages decrying. He has created a Jesus for the Modern Man — or at least tried to. Just like the clerics created a Jesus for the Medieval Man; and the scientists a Jesus for the Enlightenment Man.

He has re-worked and reassessed; he has felled the traditional images and institutions — all in an effort to make his reader think that he's come up with something new and different.

While laboring through the tedious and excess wordage supplied by Martin; through the endless lists of metaphorical comparisons, you get the feeling that something is very wrong with Martin's book.

He's made his philosophy so obtuse (or maybe we should say that he too has failed to express the unexpressable); he's hidden it so well amidst flowery, cutesy phrases, that it's difficult to put your finger on the malady.

Perhaps it's that he's merely dressed up old arguments, and in so doing has perpetuated more questions than he's answered.

Why try to define the undefinable — especially when you subsequently shut off all debate on the matter?

Why be so arrogant as to put your spiritual perceptions forward as a panacea for all mankind?

Why try to explain the spiritual, the non-quantifiable only as it relates to one historical figure who lived out a life — divine or otherwise, depending on your definition — on this earth.

Why, why, why?

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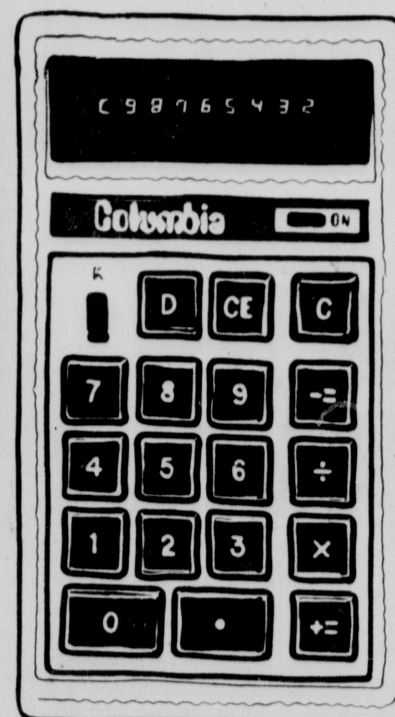
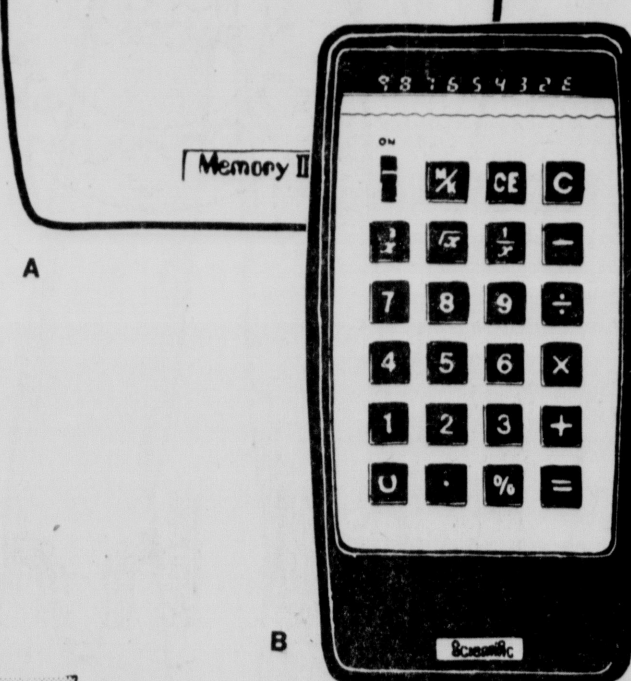
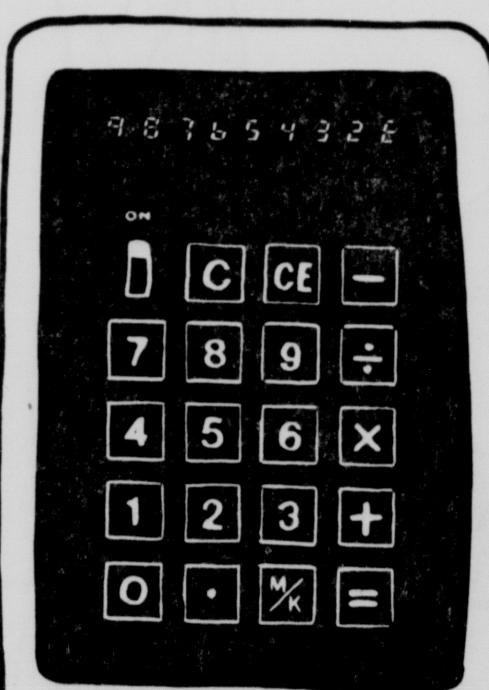
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Clue In Unseen Hands

By B. JAY BECKER
East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	Q J 4		
♥	K 9		
♦	8 5		
♣	A Q 10 7 5 4		
WEST			
♠	10 8 6 5 2		
♥	8 7 6 4 3		
♦	Q 4		
♣	6		
EAST			
♠	9 3		
♥	10 2		
♦	10 9 7 3 2		
♣	J 9 8 2		
SOUTH			
♠	A K 7		
♥	A Q J 5		
♦	A K J 6		
♣	K 3		

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 3 NT Pass 7 NT

Opening lead - eight of hearts.
Many players find it difficult to count out a hand, but anyone willing to try eventually finds that the difficulty is more imaginary than real. The only skill required is the ability to count to 13 and apply it to the problem at hand.

Consider this deal where West leads a heart. Declarer has twelve sure tricks and is a heavy favorite to make the thirteenth. The only real danger is an unfavorable club division and South should therefore take steps to combat a 4-1 break.

Accordingly, he does not tackle the clubs at once, but postpones playing them until he learns as much as he possibly can about the unseen hands.

He begins by cashing four hearts and three spades, discovering in the process that East started with a doubleton in those suits (and simultaneously learning that West started with two five-card suits). After then cashing the ace of diamonds, he plays the K-A of clubs, West showing out and proving that East started with four clubs.

The count of the hand is now complete. East has precisely two spades, two hearts, four clubs, and hence five diamonds (of which he has only one left). Double-checking this, West had precisely five spades, five hearts, one club, and hence two diamonds (of which he also has only one left).

This knowledge is highly important, because South might otherwise be tempted to take a diamond finesse for his thirteenth trick - a move that would be a colossal blunder and at variance with the known facts.

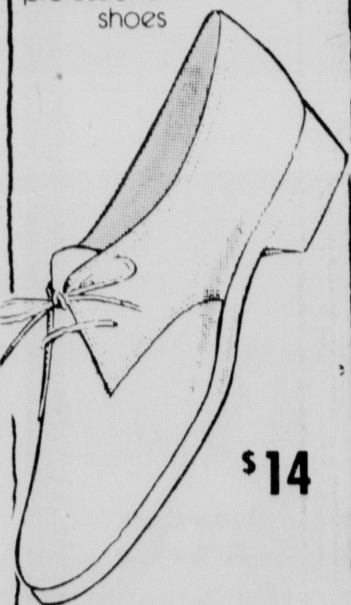
After cashing the queen of clubs and discarding a diamond, South leads a diamond to the K-J and confidently plays his king, knowing full well that the king will catch the queen.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Increase Expected

The proportion of women workers in the labor force is expected to reach 38.5 percent in 1980, 38.7 percent in 1985 and 38.8 percent in 1990, the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

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STAR PHOTO

AT WORK . . . on tickets are (from left) Mrs. Roger Prochazka, Mrs. Dotty Arntzen and Mrs. Cecil Metzger.

'Best Of Broadway' Is Now Tradition

What started out as a special project for a Lincoln organization has developed into a commitment for the club and a tradition for residents of the city.

Way back in 1959, the Junior Woman's Club (JWC) assumed the responsibility of bringing the "best of Broadway" to Lincoln. That year's best was "Auntie Mame."

Now, in its 14th year the Lincoln Broadway League will take credit for bringing "No, No Nanette" to the Pershing Auditorium stage.

The nostalgic musical recalling the 20's and starring Benny Baker and Evelyn Keyes will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8.

Chairman of this year's season are Mrs. Roger Prochazka and Mrs. Dwight Snyder.

Through the years, JWC has donated more than \$20,000 in proceeds from the Broadway plays to such community organizations as the Children's Zoo, Symphony Orchestra, LARC School, Junior Golf Course, Cedars Home, TRY, Inc., Orthopedic Hospital Children's Fund, Community Playhouse, Lincoln Recreation Department, Tabitha Home's Meals on Wheels, Nebraska State Hospital, YMCA, and Pershing Auditorium.

Tickets are available in advance from Mrs. Robert Lippens, ticket co-chairman; the auditorium box office beginning Wednesday, Oct. 24; Brandeis or Miller and Paine.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Girl Scouts, program services committee, 9:30 a.m., Room 427, Lincoln Center Bldg.

Thursday Morning Lecture Circle, 10:30 a.m., YWCA, 1432 N St.

AFTERNOON

Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, District 1, Luncheon, 12 p.m., The Knolls.

Wedgewood Extension Club, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. G. Froring.

Women's Auxiliary to the People's City Mission, 1 p.m., City Mission, University Place YWCA, Social Cards, 1 p.m.

Havelock YWCA, Patchwork Class, 1:30 p.m.

Central YWCA, World Relations Forum, 1:30 p.m., 1432 N St.

Camp Fire Girls, District 1, roller skating, 3 p.m., Arena.

EVENING

Camp Fire Girls, mini training workshop, 7 p.m., Camp Fire Office.

Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., 4117 So. 52nd St.

8 et 40 Lancaster Salon 92, 7:30 p.m., Legionnaire Club.

National Organization for Women (NOW), sexism panel, 8 p.m., Unitarian Church, 63rd and A Sts.

La Leche League, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Roger Duerr, 5402 Greenwood.

League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center Bldg.

Lincoln Council of Square and Round Dance Clubs, 8 p.m., at the home of Erich Hartman, 8301 Pioneer Blvd.

Women Will Protest

Omaha - A protest demonstration is planned for Thursday between 3:30-4 p.m., in front of the Douglas County Court House in Omaha, during the hearing of a Legislative subcommittee on marriage and divorce.

The demonstrators, primarily women, will be protesting Nebraska's "unilateral (one-sided)" no-fault divorce law and the lack of enforcement of child support.

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Reg. \$10. Here now and ready to wear in the chilly weather ahead. Sporty ribbed turtle necks to put over, layer under and jazz up fall's wardrobe. All of machine washable acrylic in white, camel, hunter green, red, brown, yellow, navy and burgundy. Sizes S-M-L. Hi-Styler DOWNTOWN & Jr. Area GATEWAY.



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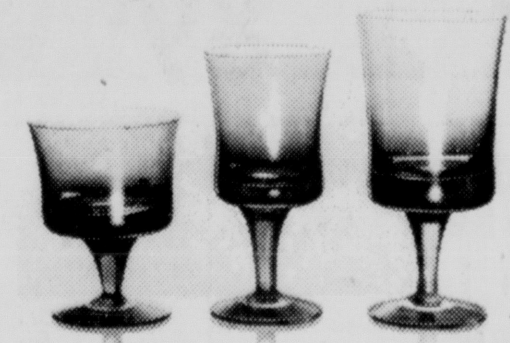
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- (2) "Heavenly Roses", 17 1/2" x 19 1/2", reg. \$25. sale. \$18
- (3) "American Heritage", 10 3/4" x 20 1/4", reg. \$20. sale. \$12
- (4) "Birds", 7" x 9", each reg. 6.50. sale. \$4.25
- (5) "Parakeets", 7 1/2" x 13 1/2", each reg. \$12.50. sale. \$8.50
- (6) "Florals", 8" x 10" oval, each reg. \$9. sale. \$6.50
- (7) "Lilacs and Roses", 14" x 21", reg. \$28. sale. \$18
- (8) "Vegetables", 7" x 9", each reg. \$6.50. sale. \$4.25
- (9) "Poppies" and "Roses", 13" round, each \$16. sale. \$12

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Blue Stamps With Every Purchase . . . even on good reduced merchandise! Redeem books for \$2.50 each in merchandise or \$2 in cash.

Linens, 4th floor downtown, lower level Gateway

Consumer Has Protection

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

Safety, effectiveness and quality of a product are the three major concerns of consumerism today, Julia Hewgley, consumer specialist in the Food and Drug Administration in Kansas City, Mo., said Wednesday. She was the keynote speaker at the annual Home Economics Day for Homemakers.

She explained the FDA's role in protecting the consumer, pointing out that there are three lines of defense for the consumer: the manufacturer, governmental agencies, and "you, the consumer."

It is the manufacturer's "responsibility to turn out quality products," Mrs. Hewgley said. "To him consumerism means serving his customer well."

Denying a return to "caveat emptor" (let the buyer beware) Mrs. Hewgley, who soon will be transferred to the FDA's Resident Inspection Station in Omaha, told her audience that consumers must be prepared educated and informed, to "make educated decisions in the marketplace."

The third defense, governmental agencies, serves as a "failsafe mechanism" to enforce the laws and "do for the consumer that which the consumer can't do for himself."

Emphasizing the consumer's role in protecting himself, Mrs. Hewgley said, "The government makes the basic nutritional quality and labeling information available, but it can't compel you to

"There is no such thing as health food. Anything eaten properly in a proper diet is a healthy food."

read and heed . . . no law can force you to act responsibly with the product you buy."

In recent years, she said, the consumer advocate has come to the fore, providing another defense for the consumer.

"The person who immediately comes to mind is Ralph Nader," Mrs. Hewgley said, adding that he has been effective in raising the level of awareness, "forcing enforcement" of laws or pointing out their ineffectiveness, and opening communication, thus making government more responsible to the people.

"The FDA is a law enforcement agency, policing up products that have broken the law," the speaker said.

"Our agency deals with problems so it's the problems you hear about," she said.

Some of the actions taken by the FDA in recent months came on the heels of such headlines as a death resulting from a person consuming canned vichyssoise (cold potato soup), botulism or bacterial contamination in canned products, metal contamination (lead or cadmium) in

tableware or pottery, and mercury in fish, particularly tuna and swordfish.

The FDA, according to Mrs. Hewgley, also has been influential of establishing a "safe list" and review of food additives; the new, voluntary program which will call for the nutritional quality of food being outlined on labels; insuring the effectiveness, as well as the safety, of the drug supply; investigation of possible radiation leakage from microwave ovens and the potential hazards of hexachlorophene.

The consumer specialist also took a stab at the health food craze, calling it "nutritional quackery."

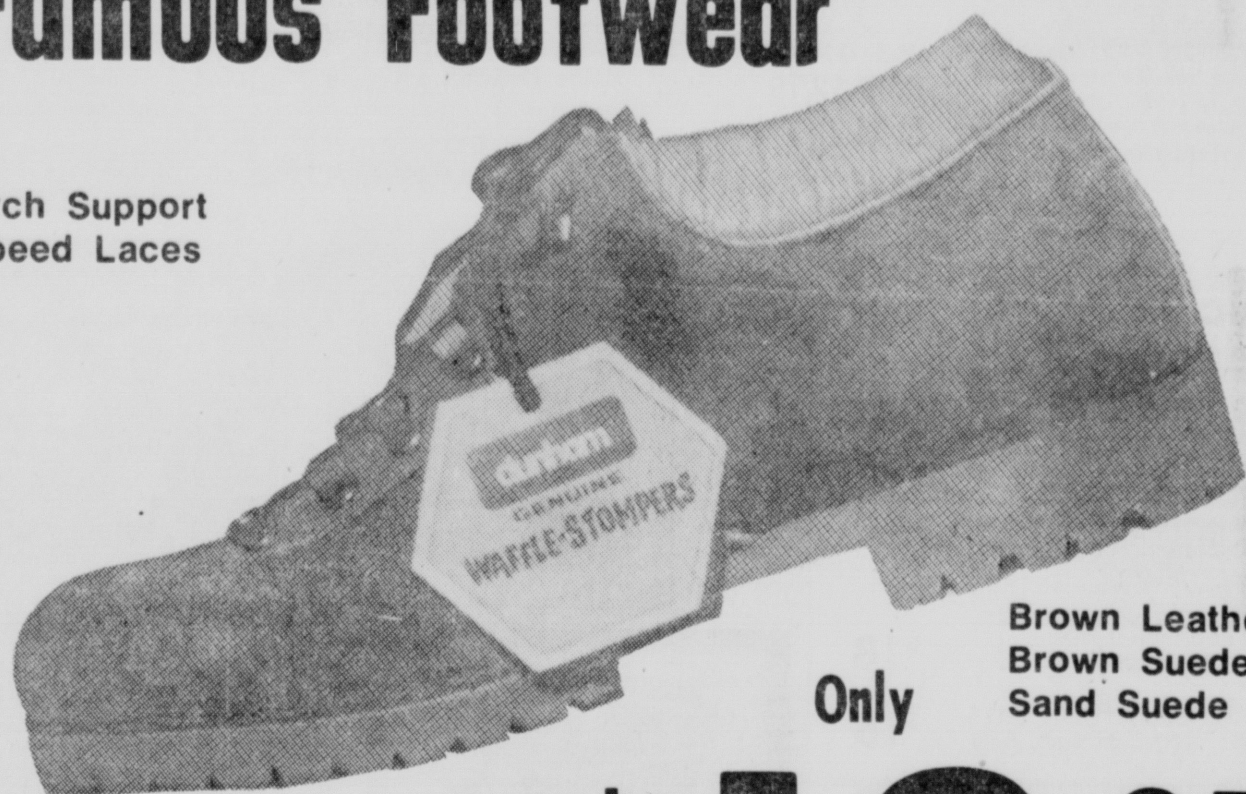
"There is no such thing as a health food," she said. "Anything eaten properly in a proper diet is a healthy food."

"There is no difference between synthetic and organic or natural (vitamins and minerals) . . . the body doesn't know the difference," Mrs. Hewgley said, claiming that the terminology of the word "natural" has degenerated into a "advertising term and a gimmick."

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He's Too Old To Start Over

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are both 53. We have three married, college-educated children any parents would be glad to claim.

My wife never worked outside

the home. She spent all her time raising her children, and she did a fine job. About six years ago I caught her and the insurance man kissing in our kitchen. She swore it would never happen

again. Two years later I caught this same man kissing her in the parking lot at a V.F.W. party. Again she swore she would never see him again. Last summer I caught them again. This time there was a big fight, and she confessed they had been seeing each other for six years, three afternoons a week!

She doesn't want a divorce, and this man (also married) doesn't want one either. I don't really want one.

Do I love her? No! I could walk away from her and never look back, but I'm too old to start over.

How do other men who have been in this boat handle a situation like this? NO NAMES

DEAR NO: How other men handle such a situation may be of no help to you. You need to decide how YOU want to handle it. Talk it over with your wife. It will take a lot of forgiving and forgetting, and forgetting what you forgave to keep your marriage intact. You say you are too "old" to start over! Plenty of men would give a lot to be 53 again. Life is short. Make it sweet.

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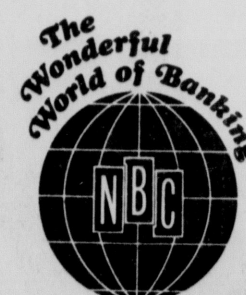
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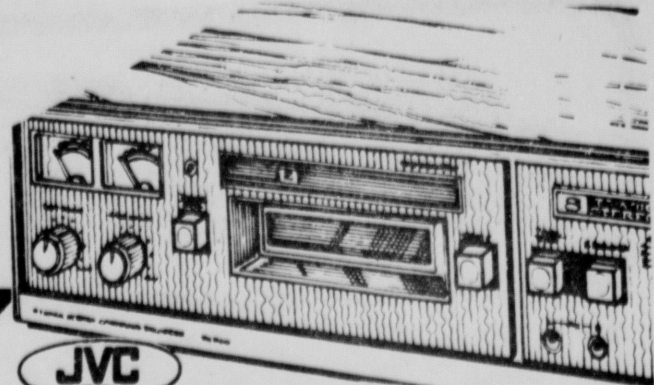
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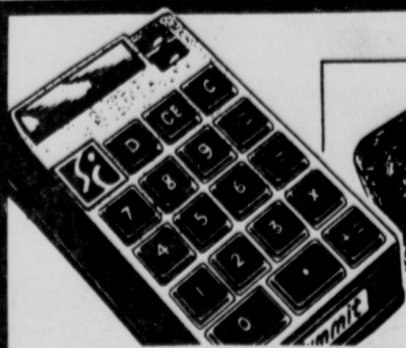
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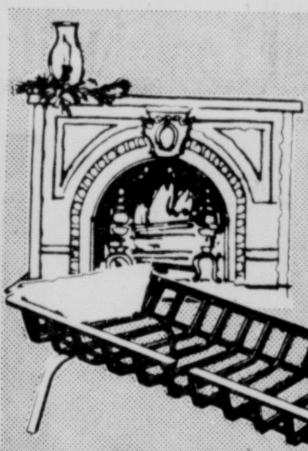
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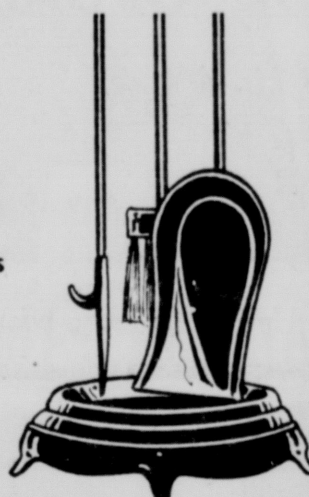
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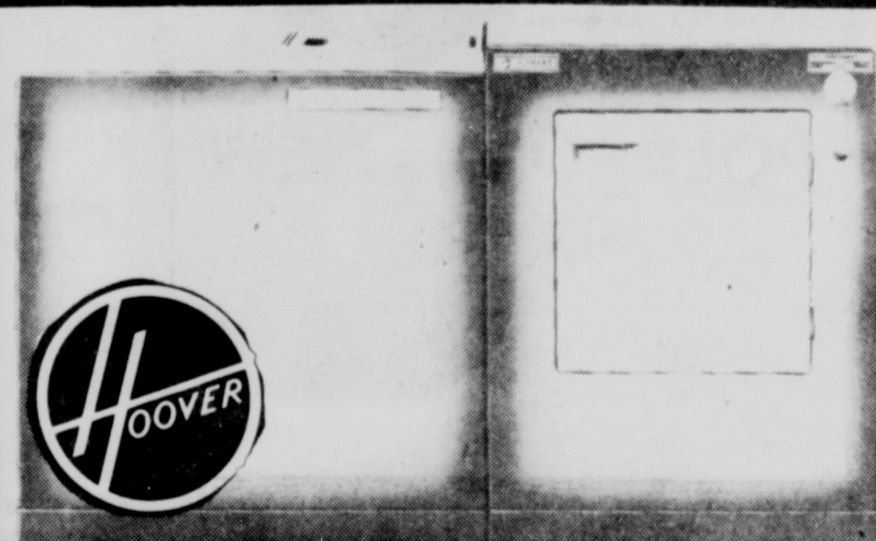
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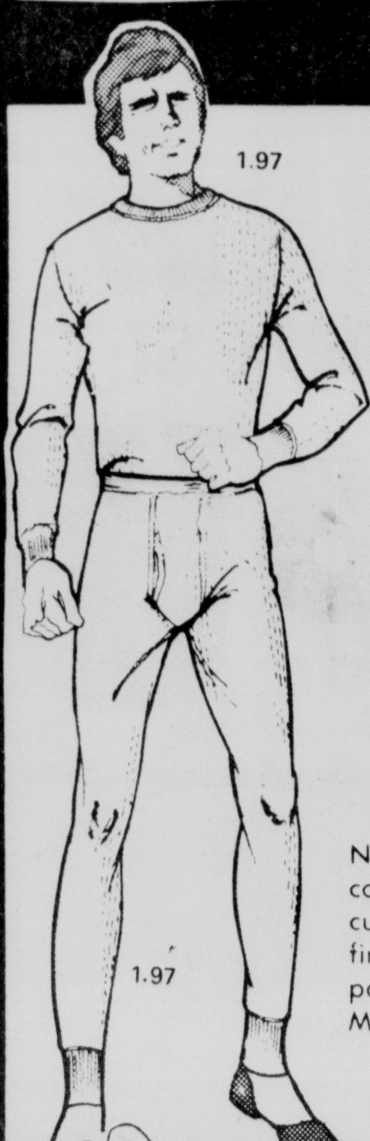
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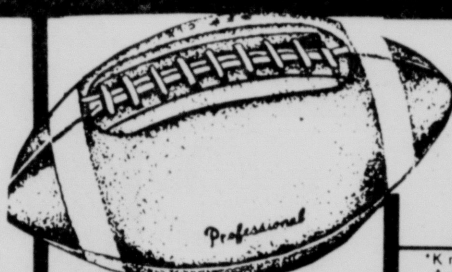


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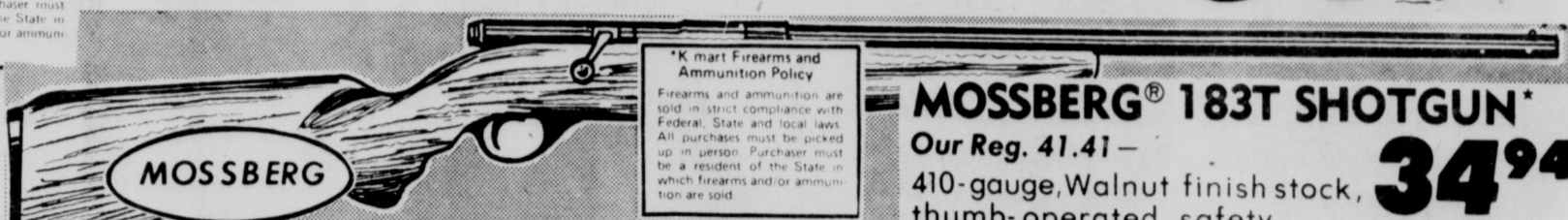
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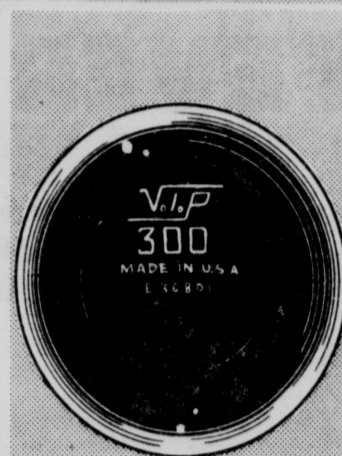


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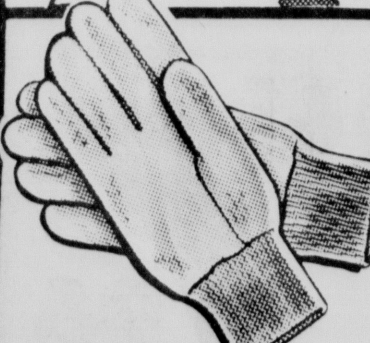
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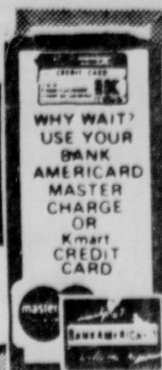
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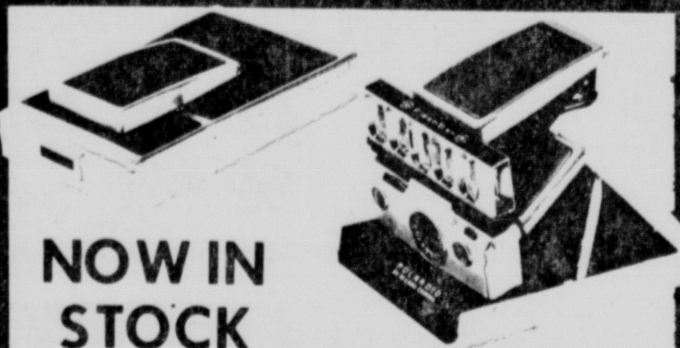
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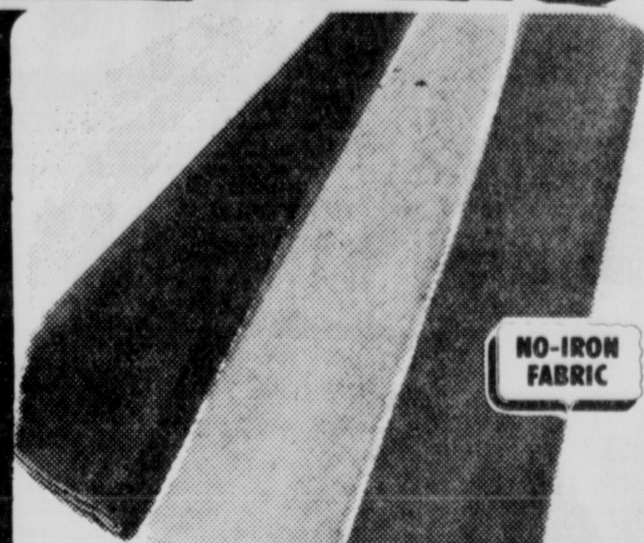
Beautiful oak-finished plastic console cabinet and 3 song books. Nice!

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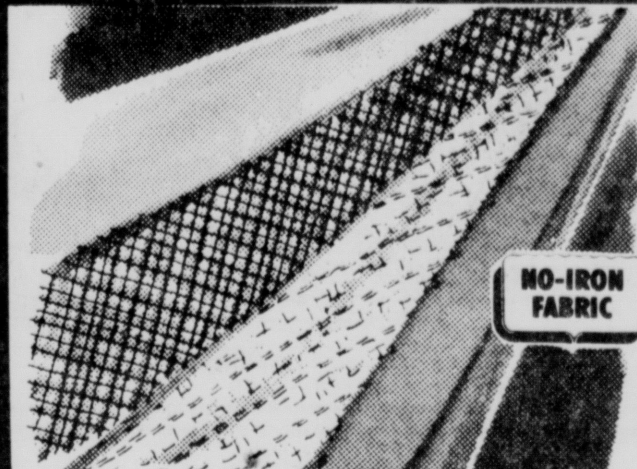
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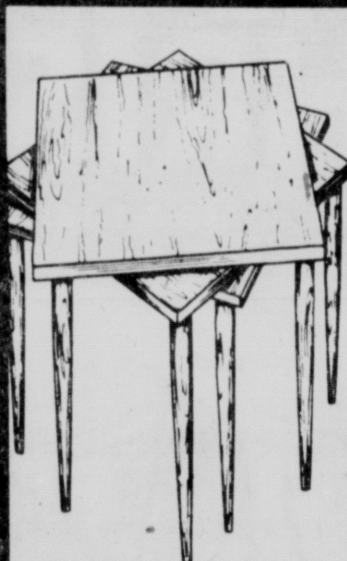
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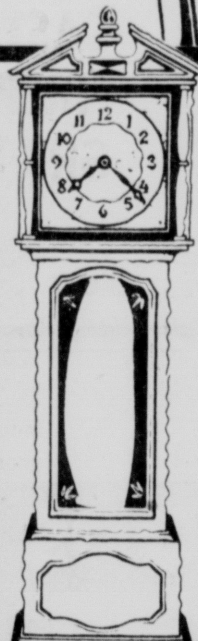


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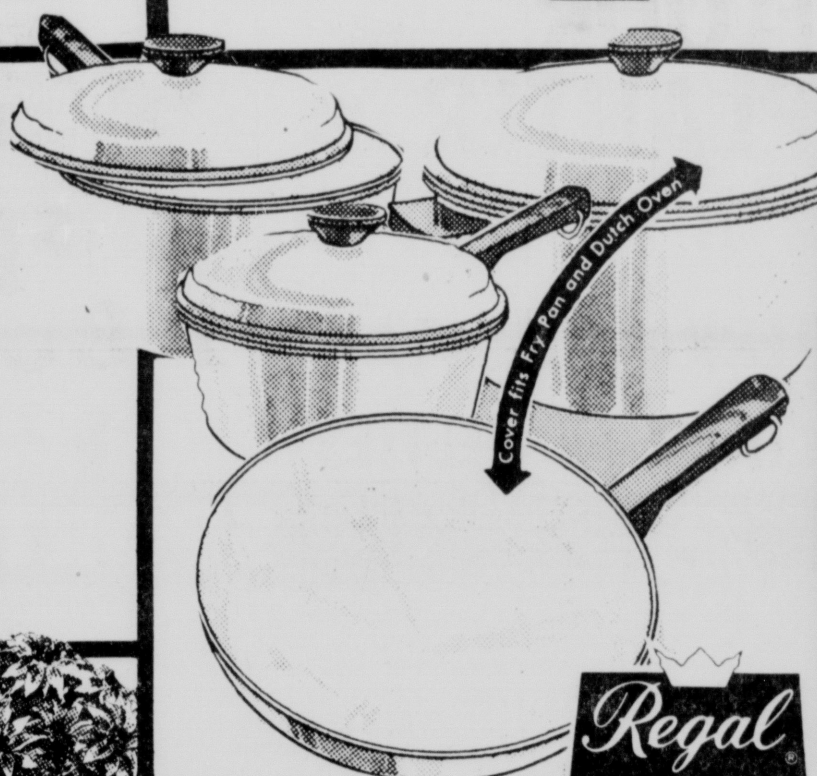


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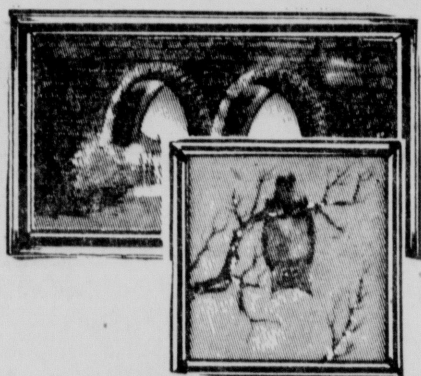
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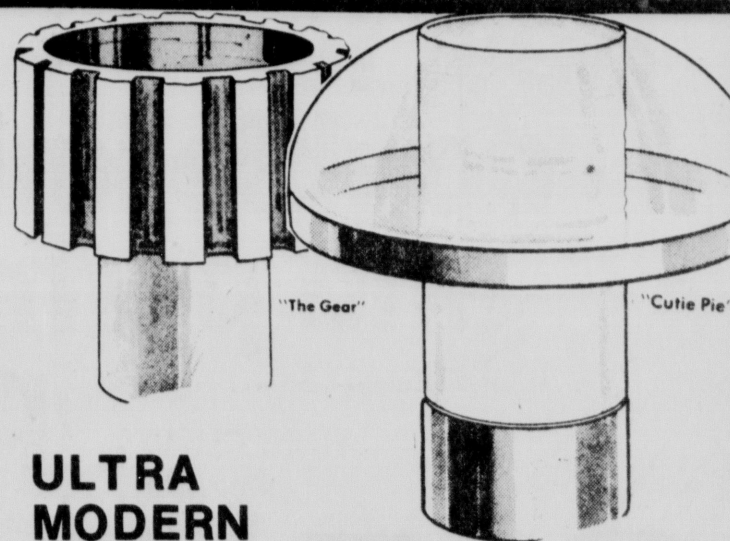
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LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Expectation Of Longevity May Lengthen Life

By ROBERT PETERSON
There's a brilliant new concept in geriatrics which may conceivably affect human longevity. This new concept says that length of life is somehow related to how long an individual expects to live.

This theory wonders if perhaps a majority of people fail to survive beyond their 70s or 80s simply because they've been geared all their lives into thinking this was all they could expect. Their thinking may have been influenced by the much quoted "three score and ten" cited in the Bible as man's life span.

Our thinking may also be dominated by observing our

parents, grandparents, and other elders in our communities. Because these people lived only into their 7th or 8th decades, we have conditioned ourselves to consider these decades the outermost limits of our life spans. As a consequence, we unconsciously program our bodies to live that long — and no longer.

Some basis for this theory can be found in facts concerning the four minute mile. For literally centuries, the sports world had accepted as dogma that it was a human impossibility for a human to run a mile in four minutes or less. Of the thousands who had tried, one of the best efforts was by Finland's Paavo Nurmi who held the world record for running the mile in four minutes, 10 seconds

in 1923. As a consequence track starts became conditioned and programmed to believe that the four minute mile was impossible.

But then in 1954 Roger Bannister came along and actually broke the four minute mile barrier by running the mile in three minutes and 59 seconds. It was the century's major sports miracle.

What happened next? To the astonishment of the sports world, Bannister's feat was followed by one track star after another. It was as though the mere knowledge that the mile really could be run in less than four minutes that somehow provided the additional physiological capacity to achieve this feat.

If we expand this example, we

soon find ourselves wondering what might happen if people everywhere told themselves that they were going to live to be 150.

We might publicize those few remarkable examples of longevity which exist, such as the woman in England who is 115, the man in Peru who is 120, and a man in Russia, reported to be 125 years old. We should then launch a crusade informing people that real evidence exists that humans can live a half century beyond three score and ten.

If people adopted this idea and began programming their thinking to embrace the concept of living to an age such as 120 it seems plausible that some critical ingredient in the body chemistry might take over and

give the individual the necessary components to achieve this desire.

What do various physicians say? Says R. Roy M. Hamlin of the United States Veterans Hospital at Danville, Ill., "people seem to live for as long as they feel needed. The utility ceiling set by a given culture may determine the age of death."

And says Dr. W. E. Stonebraker of Seattle, Wash., "If people are programmed to believe they will live long, and if in the process they are kept busy and feel needed and useful, they may well survive long beyond present expectations."

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★
Forecast For Thursday

Not since a deluge of mail was received concerning the pros and cons of Leo have I been so besieged as recently — and this time the subject was Sagittarius. I have really been getting the lowdown on these natives from you, the readers. Whether father, mother, brother or sister, Sagittarius has an impact, a punch, a style, rough edges and a force which is explosive. Frankly, I don't know if I can take any more regarding this sign, at least not for a while.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Practical matters dominate. Frankness wins day. Don't beat about bush. Say what you mean — mean what you say. Friend should not be permitted to skirt rules in your name. Hold off on co-signing. Protect your own interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be versatile, willing to change horses in midstream. Create your own traditions. Refuse to be bogged down by someone else's style. Gemini, Virgo persons could play key roles. Speak up — express views without being obnoxious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money, savings account, luxury item, time payments — these tend now to be highlighted. Life can be more beautiful if you give yourself a chance. Means now is time to project, to perceive potential, to make him a happy harmonious place.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid seeing only what you want to see. Broaden view. Get facts, not rumors. Eschew wishful thinking. Cycle is such that you can make unorthodox move — and succeed. Family member expresses misgivings. Live your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept what amounts to overtime assignment. If you give now, you also will receive. Older individual is in your corner. Pace may be getting out of hand. Know it and keep resolutions. Means check diet, rest and work schedule.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be asked to choose between situation which is pleasant and expensive — and one which is necessary. Take the latter, even even if it means temporary sacrifice. You will understand and ultimately benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Persons in authority recognize your personal spark. You feel more individual and act like it. Strive for independence, originality. Highlight the new. Be yourself. Don't be intimidated by one who is cynical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Find ways of expressing yourself. Stamp your style. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Emotional responses are accentuated. You tend now to act first and ponder later. Aquarian is likely to be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends offer many suggestions but few are workable. Do your own choosing. Reach beyond what was a limitation. You are in a new ball game. The rules favor the versatile, the adventurous. Know it and act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not wise to push one in authority. Many around you now are apt to be supersensitive. Maintain steady pace. Nothing will be handed you on proverbial silver platter. Take one step — then review situation before proceeding. Progress can be slow but sure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You do best now by taking overall view. Narrow attitude could spell defeat of purpose. Read, write, publish, advertise — spread emotional wings. Key is to create, express. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look behind scenes for answer to financial snag. Budget needs review, discussion. One close to you may be taking too much for granted. Trim excess expense. Be a comparison shopper, especially in connection with household items.

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GAS DRYERS '73

TIMBER LINES

By Randy Eickhoff
Star Sports Writer

Ducks On The Platte

Despite the sudden three-foot rise in the Platte River that forced many sportsmen to move their blinds before they were able to hunt, several sportsmen reported success.

"We didn't get any mallards," George Malley of Lincoln says, "but we did manage to get our limit."

"Of course, the day was really conducive to duck hunting," the 24-year-old insurance salesman says. "It was really foggy early in the morning so they couldn't spot the blind. It (the blind) wasn't in a very good place, but it was the only place left to us after the water came up."

Malley said he and his hunting partners were highly skeptical about getting any birds as they were forced to move the blind to a small knoll that overlooked the river from a height of "about six feet."

"In reality, we stuck out like a sore thumb," he says. "If the day had been anything but foggy, we wouldn't have bagged a thing. But, as it was, the weather was just right."

"The birds would come out of the fog and then disappear back in it. I'd give a couple of squawks on the caller and they'd wheel back in, but this time a little lower," he explains. "That's when we'd shoot. Still, we missed quite a few because they'd disappear in that fog real fast once we shot."

In contrasting a later hunting day, Malley proved his point.

"We went back out later in the week and didn't get anything," he says. "That wasn't a bad day, but it wasn't really a 'ducking' day. Early morning would find them flying low, but they'd see our blind and veer off."

"If we would've been in our original position, we might've had a few shots," he says. "The old position wasn't exposed at all — well-hidden in some rushes — and blended right in."

"I know we would've had a few more shots because they wheeled right over the spot where our blind had been," he says.

Malley, however, says that as far as his hunting place was concerned, a warning system wouldn't have done him much good.

"Oh, I suppose you could blame part of our luck on the fact that no one was told that the level of the river was going to come up, but we only leased a hundred yards of river front, so knowing about it wouldn't have helped our blind-building at all," he says. "We still would've had to build in the same spot we did."

"Of course," he reflects, "we might've been able to talk the farmer into letting us build a little further down the line, but I doubt it. We picked the spot and he probably made other arrangements for the rest."

But Malley still says that a warning system should be inaugurated by some agency to warn about the possible rising of the river.

"Something should be done," he says. "Though we did get some birds doesn't mean that we should have. We were just lucky to hit the right kind of day. But some people who own land along the river and have built several blinds probably saw all their efforts wasted just because of poor planning."

"If they had been warned, they could've allotted for the difference in the water level in building their blinds," he continues. "After all, they have a lot more land to work with than we did. I could see that a couple hundred yards down from us was an ideal place once the water rose. Before, it was too far away from the water to build a blind so we picked the one site we did . . . but we probably would've taken the other if we had known about the water."

Weaver Looking To Top Iwersen

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Omaha — Whatever the difference is between realism and optimism, Lincoln Southeast tennis coach George Eisele has found an intermediate point.

"Realistically," he says, Creighton Prep's Matt Iwersen "is beyond the reach of any one high school tennis player in Nebraska."

But, adds Eisele, "if anyone were to beat him, I think Dan Weaver would be the one."

Weaver, a Southeast senior, is second-seeded behind Iwersen in the Class A singles of the state high school tennis tournament, scheduled at Dewey Park here Thursday and Friday.

Iwersen is seeking his third consecutive state singles championship and is expected to lead Creighton Prep to a repeat team title.

Eisele believes Weaver bestly qualifies as the one most likely to upset Iwersen because "Dan will always change his game to beat an opponent. He seems to rise to the occasion when the competition is toughest and has shown a great ability to come from behind."

Weaver, who captured the Lincoln Public Schools singles championship last weekend, finished second in the Trans-Nebraska Conference behind Lincoln High sophomore Larry Rugg.

But Weaver owns three wins in four outings against Rugg, who gained the third seed in the state singles competition ahead of Grand Island's Jeff Schmahl, who won the Big 10 Conference title last weekend at Kearney.

If Iwersen accomplishes his tennis "hat trick" of three straight titles, he will not be the first . . . not even for his own school.

Creighton Prep tennis coach



Dan Weaver
Second-Seeded

Martin Hornig points out that ex-Bluejay Bill Brown, professional competitor, won four state singles championships in 1960 through '63.

Hornig calls Iwersen "an outstanding tennis prospect and fantastic individual. He's a good team person and super enjoyable for a coach to work with."

Hornig says Iwersen "has a tremendous ability to come from behind. In the Metro championships last weekend, he was down two match points in the third set at 5-all," but rallied to defeat Omaha Ryan's Dan Sloboth, 7-5, for the title, according to Hornig.

Sloboth is the No. 1 seed in the Class B competition. Hastings' Mark Zimmerman, one of only two netters to defeat Southeast's Weaver this season, is the No. 2 Class B seed. Norfolk's Dave Buskohl and Millard's Roger Oshima are rated Nos. 3 and 4.

Seeded Class A doubles teams, in order, are Creighton Prep, Southeast, Omaha Westside and Lincoln High. Class B doubles seeds are Kearney, McCook and Norfolk.

Competition starts Thursday at 9 a.m. with semifinals beginning Friday at 9 a.m. Championship matches for both classes start at 1 p.m. Friday.

STAUB AIDS NEW YORK

—HUSKER RUSHING SUB-PAR—

Osborne Wants Better Running

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

With Kansas and Nebraska having the top two passers in the Big Eight with KU's David Jaynes and NU's David Humm both averaging 15.8 completions per game, most observers are expecting an aerial battle when the two teams meet Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

But Husker head coach Tom Osborne says tain't necessarily so.

"I'd say the odds are pretty good it could be a running game," he said Wednesday. "If both teams can run. If Kansas can run the ball against us, they might throw only 10 times. If they can't run, they might throw 50 or 60 times."

"But I'm sure they'll go into the game with the same idea we will, that if you can establish a running game, you'll run. If you can't, then you have to go to something else."

A running game is something the Huskers haven't been able to establish in the past three games despite the presence of what is thought to be one of the best offensive lines in the country, one of the best blocking fullbacks in Maury Damkroger and one of the best power runners in Tony Davis.

Since rushing for 304 yards against UCLA and 342 against North Carolina State, the Huskers haven't reached the 200-yard figure since, gaining only 148 against Wisconsin, 193 against Minnesota and 152 against Missouri.

In contrast, a year ago when the Husker running game was being criticized, they had gained more than 200 yards in four of the first five games, rushing for 174 against UCLA, 252 against Texas A & M, 292 against Army, 293 against Minnesota and 215 against Missouri.

"It's been a little disturbing," Osborne admitted in reference to the Huskers' inability to move consistently on the ground. "We'd like to be able to run for 250 yards every game."

"I think the way Wisconsin and Minnesota defended us had something to do with it. They virtually dared us to pass, so we did."

Against Missouri we averaged nearly four yards per run which isn't bad, but bad field position and mistakes hurt us against Missouri."

Osborne also pointed out that a lot of teams that rely almost exclusively on the run don't gain 200 yards and he cited Missouri.

"They're primarily a running team and they gained only 163 yards rushing," he noted. "But we're trying to improve our running game. In practice, we work on about a 60-40 per cent ratio of running plays to passing plays."

Osborne continued his search Wednesday for a kickoff specialist, trying tight end Larry Mushinski in the role and the Husker coach almost drooled as he watched Alan Eveland, a walk-on, boot kick after kick high and into the end zone.

"Look at him kick," Osborne exclaimed. "But we can't use him because we're up to the limit on the number of players we can have on the roster and we can't add him."

Osborne said the addition of Mike Coyle, another kicking specialist, had put the Huskers up to the limit.

"The minute we'd put Alan in a game, we'd be over the limit," he lamented.

3 Bowls On Hand

While the Orange Bowl, which watched the Huskers in last week's 13-12 loss to Missouri, hasn't asked for space in the press box this week to watch the Huskers again, the Liberty Bowl has.

Liberty Bowl officials saw Nebraska last week and are coming back for another look. Watching the Huskers for the first time this season will be representatives from the Sun Bowl and Sugar Bowl.

NU Still No. 1

Although Nebraska has dropped from the top 10 in the national football polls, the Husker pass defense still ranks No. 1 in the nation.

NCAA statistics released Wednesday show the Huskers yielding only 23 yards per game passing and none of the first five opponents has scored a touchdown through the air against NU.

The Huskers also are 10th in total defense, yielding 202.4 yards per contest.

Offensively, Nebraska is

seventh in total offense at 444.8 yards per game and sixth in passing offense, averaging 216.8 yards per outing.

NU By 14, 13, Or 6

Nebraska is favored by college football forecasters for The Associated Press and United Press International to whip Kansas Saturday, but not by the 20-point spread set by the nation's oddsmakers.

Herschell Nissenon of The Associated Press picks the Huskers by 34-21, adding, "Last year, Nebraska crushed Missouri 62-0. This year, Missouri got revenge. Last year, Nebraska crushed Kansas 56-0. This year?" Nebraska 34-21."

The AP's Will Grimsley sees a 33-19 Nebraska victory, making no comment.

Charlie Smith of United Press International sees it as a 27-21 NU win, commenting,

"Jayhawks could give the Cornhuskers fits with their aerial game, but Nebraska just has too much personnel."

KU Tight End Catches Passes, Sings Anthem

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Despite playing football for the Kansas Jayhawks, Ken Saathoff is quite familiar with Nebraska.

Born in Beatrice, he lives on a farm north of Marysville, Kan., which is just a skip over the Nebraska border directly south of Lincoln. In fact, his family receives its mail through the post office at Oketo, Kan. and his telephone calls through Barneston.

"I got some information from Nebraska (University) when I was in high school," related the junior tight end. "I had been talking to Kansas and Kansas State and I didn't want to make everything more complicated than it already was so I didn't answer them."

But when the Jayhawks invaded Lincoln for Saturday's Big Eight contest with the Cornhuskers, Saathoff will be hoping he can play after missing last week's 25-18 victory over Kansas State at Lawrence.

He tore some cartilage in his ribs in KU's 28-27 loss at Tennessee on Oct. 6. Through the first four KU games, he was the team's third leading receiver with 11 receptions for 130 yards.

Against Tennessee he caught eight passes from premier passing quarterback David Jaynes (one short of the school record) for 86 yards.

Although he began the season as the backup wide receiver behind Bruce Adams and Emmett Edwards, he was switched to his new position when sophomore tight ends Gregg Hosack and Jerry Gilmore were injured midway through pre-season drills.

A's Players Report Williams Will Resign

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland A's players say Manager Dick Williams told them Tuesday he will resign after the World Series, win or lose, but they insist it won't affect their performance.

"He did say: 'I won't be back next year,'" said second baseman Dick Green, when asked about the report that Williams would resign, "and if we repeat it, he'll deny it. Since it's all over, there's no reason I can't say it."

"It will have no effect on the team," Green added. "Most of us knew it was coming three or four weeks ago."

Rumors had persisted for a day that Williams would leave the A's. He has been prominently mentioned for the vacant New York Yankees' managerial job.

Williams has denied categorically that he told the squad he is quitting or that he is going to the Yanks.

"I haven't talked to them. They haven't talked to me," he said. "Right now I am the manager of the Oakland A's and that's it. Next year is next year."

The Yankees are seeking a manager to replace Ralph Houk, who joined the Detroit Tigers after resigning as Yankee skipper. A New York club spokesman, commenting on the rumor, said only: "Williams is under contract to Oakland."



KU'S SAATHOFF . . . Born In Beatrice.

"I wanted to play football very much and would have played anywhere, given the chance," he noted. "I have to take advantage of my quickness to compensate for my size and that just makes me work all the more."

"I hope I can play against Nebraska, but it's hard to tell," explained the 6-3, 190-pounder. "No, I don't have any special reasons about coming back against Nebraska. I just want to come back and play football."

But he was the most noticeable person in KU's Memorial Stadium last Saturday before the K-State tilt. The talented Jayhawk sang the national anthem before 52,000 fans.

A business major now, Saathoff began at Lawrence as a music major. He said he switched majors because "I wanted to keep music as a hobby."

Still, he brought his own piano to Jayhawk Towers and often entertains his teammates at the apartment complex where KU athletes live. He sang the national anthem before Kansas football games twice last year.

"I always have the opportunity to cancel out at the last minute (from singing the anthem) if I have a cold or something," he said. "But it's something I enjoy and look forward to."

He began taking music lessons at age eight and now has added organ, banjo and guitar to his musical talents. Last summer, he joined some friends and played in a small combo.

But on Saturday, Saathoff's main task (if he's healthy) will be to catch Jaynes' tosses against the Huskers.

"Just playing a great team like Nebraska will be incentive enough," he said. "We'll be ready to play our best against them."

Wednesday, Andrews said that the claim by Finley that he had a bad shoulder was "a lie."

"Maybe he just said he was leaving to shake up the team after the Andrews thing," another Oakland player suggested.

Deron Johnson, used as Oakland's designated hitter this season, said that Williams had mumbled something about the Yankees at the conclusion of his clubhouse meeting. Johnson said the remark did not sound like any kind of a flat statement to him but that some of the A's players interpreted it to mean that Williams was going to the Yanks.

Dick O'Connor of the Palo Alto, Calif. Times, here covering the Series, reported earlier that Williams had informed the players of his decision to leave the club at the clubhouse meeting.

Huskers Win

The Nebraska women's field hockey team defeated Omaha's Brownell-Talbot, 6-0, Wednesday afternoon to raise its record to 2-1. The Lincolinites travel to Seward Thursday night to meet Concordia.

NWU Hosts Meet

Nebraska Wesleyan's cross country team will host Hastings in a dual meet at Pioneers Park Thursday at 4 p.m.

Mets Topple Oakland, 6-1

. . . SERIES EVEN

New York (AP) — Two days ago, Rusty Staub took some extra batting practice in empty Shea Stadium.

Wednesday night he took some more. But this time some 54,000 fans and the Oakland A's were watching.

Staub, playing with an aching right shoulder, drove in five runs — one short of the World Series record — and led the New York Mets to a 6-1 victory over the A's in the fourth game of the World Series. The triumph knotted the October classic at two games apiece.

Staub had four hits, including a home run. His three-run shot was the first time he has hit the ball over the fence since hurting his shoulder during the National League playoffs against Cincinnati.

"I hit the ball perfectly," said Staub. "I think they were playing me more shallow than they would if I was healthy."

"I thought the ball was between them and I was kind of surprised when it went out."

That's understandable. When he spent 30 minutes swinging at the soft serves of batting practice pitcher Billy Connors on Monday, he didn't hit anything over the fence.

"In fact," he said, "I hadn't hit one over the fence since I hurt my shoulder."

He picked the right time — for the Mets — to start doing it again.

The victory deadlocked the best-of-seven series at two games apiece with Game 5 scheduled for Thursday night in New York. The teams return to Oakland for the sixth game Saturday afternoon.

Staub, who banged up his shoulder during the National League championship playoffs against Cincinnati, unloaded a three-run home run in the first inning and added a two-run single in the fourth, providing Jon Matlack with a comfortable lead all the way.

Matlack, a hard-luck loser in the opening game when he surrendered two unearned runs and was beaten 2-1, pitched a masterful three-hit ball for eight innings to square the Series at two games each.

Often a victim of the Mets' sometimes balky offense, the young left-hander never had that trouble on a cool, crisp night that made topcoats standard for a well-behaved capacity Shea Stadium crowd of 54,817.

New York wasted no time getting to Oakland starter Ken Holtzman, who won the first game of the Series.

Leadoff man Wayne Garrett drove Holtzman's second pitch of the game into right center field for a single. Felix Millan bunted the next pitch up the third base line and beat it out for a single, giving the Mets runners at first and second with none out.

Staub, the Mets' leading runproducer with 76 during the regular season, was the next batter. He squared around twice as if to bunt but Holtzman's first two pitches were high. Manager Yogi Berra then took the sacrifice sign off and, one pitch later, Staub tagged a long drive over the left field fence about 360 feet away.

That gave the Mets three runs on their first three batters. It was the fourth post-season home run for the left-handed Met slugger, all of them against left-handed pitchers.

Holtzman retired the next batter, but when John Milner walked and Jerry Grote singled, Oakland Manager Dick Williams lifted his starter and John "Blue Moon" Odom relieved. Odom got out of the inning on one pitch—a doubleplay bouncer by Don Hahn.

That was one of four double plays turned over by the A's, tying a World Series record. It was about the only positive thing to happen to Oakland all night.

Matlack breezed through the first three innings without allowing a hit. But he got into trouble in the fourth when Garrett booted Sal Bando's one-out bouncer. Reggie Jackson followed with a single to center and, when Hahn threw too late to third, Jackson took second on the play.

Gene Tenace bounced to Bud Harrelson, scoring Bando, but Matlack avoided further trouble by getting Jesus Alou on a fly ball.

The Mets came right back in the bottom of the fourth. Hahn and Harrelson opened with singles against Odom. Here Williams switched to Darold Knowles, and Matlack, trying to sacrifice, struck out.

Garrett was hit by a pitch, loading the bases, and the A's brought their infield in for a play at the plate. Millan gave them a chance for it with a bouncer to second baseman Dick Green, but Green kicked the ball for an error, scoring Hahn and leaving the bases loaded.

Staub bunted the next pitch into right field for two more runs and a 6-1 Met lead.

The five runs batted in by Staub left him one away from the Series' record of six set by Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees on Oct. 8, 1960 against Pittsburgh.

The five-run cushion made it comfortable for Matlack, who worked through the eighth inning. Ray Sadecki allowed the final two Oakland hits in the ninth.

In the eighth inning, the A's used infielder Mike Andrews as a pinch hitter. Andrews, "fired" from the team by owner Charles O. Finley after making two errors in Sunday's second game but reinstated by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, received a standing ovation from the crowd.

Finley, seated to the right of the A's dugout, did not stand, but did clap politely as Andrews bounced out.

Staub had two other singles and a walk in his other at bats. His four hits tied a World Series record. He became the 35th player to get that many in a single Series game.

Series Facts

NEW YORK (UPI)—Facts and figures for the fourth game of the World Series:
Attendance 54,817
Net Receipts: \$601,422.79
Commissioner's Office share: \$90,214.92
Players' share: \$306,730.72
Clubs and Leagues Shares: \$204,487.15

Sports Menu

Thursday
HORSE RACING — Atokad, South
Sioux City, 2 p.m.
TENNIS — Nebraska State High School
Championships at Omaha's Dewey Park.
GYMNASTICS — Papillion at Lincoln
East, 3:30 p.m.; Lincoln High at Beatrice.

Friday
HORSE RACING — Atokad, South
Sioux City, 2 p.m.
FOOTBALL — Lincoln Southeast vs.
Lincoln High, Seacrest Field, 7:30 p.m.;
Lincoln Southeast Papillion, 7:30 p.m.;
Council Bluffs SA at Plus X, 8 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY — Lincoln Public
schools Championship at Pioneers Park,
at Nebraska Southern, 7:30 p.m.; Lincoln
High School, Hastings at Lincoln
Northwest, 3:30 p.m.; Lincoln
Southeast at Grand Island.

Saturday
HORSE RACING — Atokad, South
Sioux City, 2 p.m.
FOOTBALL — Big Eight, Kansas at
Nebraska, Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.;
Colorado at Oklahoma, Iowa State at
Kansas State, Oklahoma State at
Missouri, State Colleges, Black Hills
State at Nebraska Wesleyan, Magee
Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; Peru at Chadron,
7:30 p.m.; Concordia at Midland, 7:30
p.m.; Dana at Doane, 7:30 p.m.; Kearney
at Wayne, 7:30 p.m.; UNO at Southern
Colorado, 1:30 p.m.; Garden City, Kan.,
at Nebraska Southern, 7:30 p.m.; Lincoln
High School, Hastings at Lincoln
Northwest, Seacrest Field, 7:30 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY — Drake at
Nebraska, Pioneers Park, 10 a.m.

Shade Fires 70

Pensacola, Fla. (AP) — Jim Shade of Norfolk placed 10th in the first round action of the PGA Players Division Qualifying Tournament with a 35-35-70.

Feature Races

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My Favorite Card . . . 6.20 4.00 3.20
Bral's Brat . . . 4.20 3.00
Bral's Birthday . . . 3.20

Unbeaten Prep Teams Clash

BY RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Although five games in the state this weekend pit unbeaten prep teams against each other, at least six other matchups appear even enough to tumble a rated club from the unbeaten ranks.

Three of the five games matching unbeaten are eight-man contests, sending No. 9, McCool Junction (6-0) to No. 1 Hampton (6-0), No. 2 Dawson-Verdon (5-0) to No. 2 Adams (6-0) and No. 7 Wheatland (5-0) to No. 4 Paxton (6-0).

The other two battles of the unbeaten pit second-ranked Class C Plainview (6-0) at Class B Randolph (6-0) and fourth-ranked Class D Lyman (6-0) at sixth-ranked Gurley (5-0-1) in a key Minuteman Conference contest.

Attention, however, focuses most on a pair of Class A games against rated teams and Class B leader Lexington's invasion of Class A Kearney.

The state's feature games are third-ranked Omaha South (5-1) at second-ranked Bellevue (4-0) and seventh-ranked Norfolk (6-0) at sixth-ranked Grand Island (4-2).

A South win over Bellevue could turn the National division of the Metropolitan Conference into a 3-way tie for the lead among Bellevue, South and Creighton Prep with 5-1 records, provided Prep can win at Boys Town Friday night.

A Grand Island victory over Norfolk would give the Islanders a 3-0 record in the East division of the Big 10. Norfolk is 1-0 in the division. Ninth-rated Hastings hasn't started its Big 10 East competition yet.

Lincoln Pius X fans have a special interest in the Lexington-Kearney clash. The Thunderbolts won 7-6 at Kearney two weeks ago and are hoping a Kearney win would knock the defending state Class B champions from its No. 1 perch.

Lexington upset last year's West Big 10 champion Kearney outfit, 15-14. Kearney owns only a win over Class B Holdrege in five games this season, but showed positive signs of competitiveness in a 7-7 tie with Hastings.

In games involving Lincoln teams, it's:

Lincoln East at Papillion, Friday night — If the Spartans can stop Papio's all-state half-back candidate, Dave Burke, they could almost name a score.

Lincoln Southeast v. Lincoln High, Friday night, Seacrest Field — If the Knights lose this one, which they easily could, next week's anticipated showdown with East won't be a showdown at all.

Council Bluffs (1a.) St. Albert's at Lincoln Pius X, Friday night — The Bolts may have the best combined running-passing attack in the city.

Hastings v. Lincoln Northeast.

Saturday night, Seacrest Field — Hastings coach Norm Sheets says the Tigers have been "buffaloed" by Seacrest Field in the past. Not this time.

Last week's mark was 122-48-5 for .718, bringing the season's log to 684-254-23 for .729.

Eleven-Man Thursday

David City Aquinas at Fremont; West Point Central Catholic at Omaha Holy Name.

Friday

Adams Central at Grand Island; Northwest at Albion; Allen at Coleridge; Gering at Alliance; Alma at Blue Hill; Kearney Catholic at Amesbury; Ansley at Bassett; Battle Creek at Lexington St. Ann.

Elba at Arcadia; Valley at Arlington; Anselmo-Merna at Arnold; David City at Ashland; Auburn at Waverly; Aurora at York; Elm Creek at Axtell; Bancroft at DeSmet; O'Neill St. Mary at Bassett; Battle Creek at Madison; Mitchell at Bayard.

Beatrice at South Sioux City; Elwood at Beaver City; Beemer at Dodge; Omaha South at Bellevue; Omaha Paul VI at Bennington; Omaha at Berthoud; Syracuse at Blair; Blair at St. Joseph; Cedar Catholic; Creighton Prep at Boys Town.

Broken Bow at Holdrege; Ravenna at Burwell; Bulle at Orchard; Callaway at Sargent; Republican Valley at Cambridge; Cedar Rapids at Fullerton; Henderson at Centennial; Centura at Shelton; Kimball at Chadron; Chester-Hubbell at Clay Center.

Stromsburg at Clarks; Clarkson at Howells; Ralston at Columbus; Wayne at Columbus Lakeview; Columbus at Schuyler; Cozad at Gothenburg; Hemingford at Crawford; Creighton at Pierce; Tri-County at Crete; Neligh at Crofton.

Dalton at Potter; Shickley at Davenport; Greeley at Deshler; Mitchell Sunflower at Dix; Meridian at Dorchester; Elgin Pope John at Osmond; Weeping Water at Elkhorn Mt. Michael; Elmwood at Nemaha Valley; Emerson-Hubbard at Wisner-Pilger.

Lawrence at Exeter; Fairbury at Seward; Friend at Fairmont; Falls City at Plattsmouth; Falls City Sacred Heart at Pawnee City; Orleans at Franklin; Millard at Fremont; Geneva at Superior; Genoa at Leigh.

Sidney at Gordon; Norfolk at Grand Island; Grand Island Central at Hastings St. Cecilia; North Platte St. Pat's at Grant; Greeley at Plattview; Lyman at Gurley; Sidney St. Pat's at Harrisburg; Rushville at Harrison.

Hartington at Wausa; Harvard

at Sutton; Sandy Creek at Hebron; Wauneta at Hershey; Hildreth at Loomis; Winnebago at Homer; Humphrey St. Francis at Oakland-Craig; Hyannis at Millen; Medicine Valley at Imperial; Lexington at Kearney; Kenesaw at Red Cloud; O'Neill at Laurel; Spalding Academy at Lincolnfield; Lodgepole at Melbeta; Logan View at Scribner; Louisville at Raymond Central; Ord at Loup City; Lynch at Niobrara; Lyons at West Point.

Macy at Snyder; McCook at North Platte; Wynore Southern at Milford; Oshkosh at Minatare; Ogallala at Minden; Nebraska City at Tecumseh; Sterling at Nebraska City Lourdes; Walsley at Newcastle; Winside at Norfolk Catholic.

Norris at Wahoo; North Bend at Tekamah-Herman; Omaha Northwest at Omaha Benson; Omaha Bryan at Omaha Ryan; Omaha Westside at Omaha Burke; Omaha Cathedral at Wahoo.

Neumills Bluffs (1a.) AL at Omaha Central; Omaha North at Council Bluffs TJ; Omaha Rummel at Omaha Tech; Silver Creek at Osceola; Wynot at Ponca; Plainview at Randolph; Palmer at St. Edward; St. Paul at Wood River; Waverly, Wyo. at Scottsbluff.

Johnson-Brock at Southeast Consolidated; Verdigris at Spencer; Stanton at Wakefield; Sumner at Pleasanton; Chappell at Sutherland; West Hill at Valentine; Wilber at Polk; Wilcox at Overton.

Saturday

Hay Springs at Alliance St. Agnes; Palmyra at Humboldt; Sioux City (1a.) Heelan at Omaha Gross.

Eight-Man Thursday

Waterloo at Omaha Brownell-Talbot.

Friday

Dawson-Verdon at Adams; Tryon at Arthur; Barneston at Lewiston; Haigler at Bartley; Bradshaw at Benedict; Big Springs at Brule; Ruskin at Bladen; Farnam at Elgin; Table Rock at Trumbull; Malcolm at Cedar Bluffs; Lindsay Holy Family at Chambers.

Clearwater at Petersburg; Cody at Halsey-Dunning; Culbertson at Trenton; Diller at Filley; East Butler at Ft. Calhoun; Ewing at Elgin; Table Rock at Elk Creek; Maxwell at Eustis; Hampton at McCool Junction; Lewellen at Venango.

Wallace at Maywood; Mead at Prague; Bruning at Milligan; Shelby at Monroe; Yutan at Murdock; Nehawka at Odell; Paxton at Whelan; Roseland at Republican City; Bartlett at Taylor; Guide Rock at Giltner; Gresham at Rising City; Lebanon, Kan. at Hardy; Hordville at Marquette; Beaver Valley at Wilsonville; Stapleton at Oconto.

Secretariat, Riva Ridge To Quit Racing

New York (AP) — Secretariat and Riva Ridge, who brought fame and fortune to Meadow Stable, will bow out of racing on the same weekend, Oct. 27-28, according to plans announced Wednesday by trainer Lucien Laurin.

Secretariat, the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years, will make his farewell at the Canadian International Championships at Woodbine in Toronto Oct. 28.

Riva Ridge, who won the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes in 1972 will bow out a day earlier, at the \$100,000 added Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct.

Plattsmouth Wins Meet

Falls City — Scott McKnight paced the Plattsmouth cross country team to an easy win in the Twin Rivers Conference meet here Wednesday.

McKnight, a junior, broke the course record of 13:20 for two and one-half miles at the Falls City Country Club by 21 seconds.

Team Results

Plattsmouth 34 Nebraska City 133
Auburn 75 Tecumseh 134
Syracuse 79 Blair (no team)
Fairbury 99 Falls City 119

Individuals

1. Scott McKnight, Plattsmouth, 12:59.2
2. Mike Sand, Syracuse, 13:06.3
3. Mark Fekken, Plattsmouth, 13:08.1
4. Dave Fekken, Auburn, 13:18.5
5. Bob Kalk, Fairbury, 13:19.6
6. Bruce Giesecke, Auburn, 13:21.7
7. Mike Stewart, Falls City, 13:26.8
8. Chad Freeburg, Plattsmouth, 13:28.9
9. Jeff Haag, Plattsmouth, 13:31.0
10. Pat Sand, Syracuse, 13:33.3

Pro Scores

NBA
Milwaukee 109 Golden State 95
ABA
Carolina 108 Memphis 95
Denver 112 Utah 97
Kentucky 116 Virginia 106
NHL
Toronto 5 Montreal 3
Chicago 5 Vancouver 0
Pittsburgh 4 Minnesota 2
Atlanta 4 Boston 2
New York Rangers 4 St. Louis 0
WHA
Winnipeg 3 New England 1

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Bowl-Mor — Maynard Nettie 233, Olive Meier 237, Bud Irick 632, John Link 614.
At Hollywood — Russ Pries 269, John Madsen 242, Bill Davidson 256-627, Steve Jackson 610, Slim Peet 610, Larry Kramer 617, Don Cronin 602, Mike Kaczmarzyk 244-617, Tom Schaefer 214, Steve Novak 225-657.
At Parkway — Keith Moseman 243, Wayne Adams 259, Walt Johnson 617.
At Starlight — Phil Robertson 232, Jim Krieger 4.
Ladies: 200 Games, 525 Series
At Hollywood — Darlene Piening 202, Corinne Smith 201.
At Parkway — Ruth Northrup 541, Norma Conner 233-541.
At Bowl-Mor — Evelyn Kubick 203, Linda Stewart 215, Bev Miller 223-596, Jan Cradick 209-537.
At Starlight — Vi Fanks 201.

Feature Races
At Sportsmon's
Robert M. Short 7-60 4:40 3:20
Ancient Times 5:20 3:40
Aeolus 7:20
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Ailing Mets Stifle A's

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Everybody had us dead yesterday," New York Mets manager Yogi Berra said solemnly.

But the Mets, who have come back from the dead so often this year, especially after they were buried in last place during July and August, found regenerated power from an ailing Rusty Staub and steady pitching from Jon Matlack to beat the Oakland A's, 6-1, Wednesday night and even the World Series at 2-2.

The Mets, knowing "you gotta believe" made believers of the A's as they pounded four Oakland pitchers for 13 hits.

Berra, however, again had to yank his starting pitcher because of cold weather.

"I didn't want Matlack to hurt his arm and when he told me in the eighth inning that it was stiffening, I knew it was time to take him out," Berra said. "We had the same problem with (Tom) Seaver Tuesday night."

Berra sent Ray Sadecki in as reliever and the A's loaded the bases before the 32-year-old southpaw struck out Bert Campaneris to end the game.

"One more hitter at the plate and (Tug) McGraw would have had to come in. I'm glad it didn't happen," Berra added.

Berra then graciously told the press they were wasting time talking to him when Rusty Staub was the hero of the night.

Staub, still grimacing with pain when he swings a bat, hit an opposite field homer over the leftfield wall with two on in the first inning and drove in two more runs with a fourth inning.

Alley Action

single. He had a perfect night at bat with four hits and a walk.

"Are you in pain, Rusty?" Staub was asked.

"I'm obviously having a little trouble," he said cautiously, "but it's not that bad."

Staub said his night at the plate was "unbelievably satisfying. I adjusted myself to the situation, took some extra batting practice and it paid off."

Staub said Ken Holtzman's home run pitch was over the heart of the plate and he hit it perfectly.

"At first I thought it would drop between the outfielders, but the wind caught the ball and carried it over the fence."

Staub, a noted pull hitter with his power to rightfield, said he couldn't hit the ball to leftfield when he first took batting practice.

Husker Crowd Won't 'Bother' KU Footballers

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Coach Don Fambrough said Wednesday he doesn't think the large crowd will bother his Kansas football team at Nebraska Saturday.

"Not like it has other teams," Fambrough said. "Still, I'd rather play them in Lawrence."

Fambrough is aware that the Jayhawks' Dave Jaynes will be passing against the nation's top aerial defense. Nebraska has given up only an average of 23 yards a game.

Despite this fact, the Kansas coach continued to be optimistic. The Jayhawks have averaged close to 200 yards a game in the air, Fambrough noted.

One of Jaynes' top receivers, Ken Saathoff, will probably make the trip to Nebraska, Fambrough said. Saathoff has been sidelined with injuries.

Big 8 Statistics

Leading Rushers			Play Game		Points	
	AH	Net Avg	Avg			
Strachan IS	120	36.5	122.8			
Jackson KS	105	55.4	53.1	10.8		
Washington OU	55	41.7	5	103.5		
Blackman OS	59	40.1	6.8	100.3		
Davis NU	112	50.4	4.5	100.2		
Davis OU	77	38.0	14	95.0		
Williams KU	91	36.2	5.0	92.4		
Reamon MU	96	43.7	4.7	90.6		
Clark OU	73	35.4	18	88.5		
Waddy CU	49	298.1	7	74.5		
Mathews CU	49	321.6	6	64.2		
Palmer OS	56	254.4	48	63.5		
Bzdek MU	75	44.3	17	48.6		
Carlinch KS	49	209.3	4	41.8		
Stanley IS	42	162	39	40.5		
Scoring						
	TD	PAT	FG	Points	Per Game	
Goedien IS	0	9	11	42	10.5	
Hill MU	7	0	8	34	8.5	
Adams KU	4	0	2	18	4.5	
Palmer OS	5	0	0	10	2.5	
Davis NU	6	0	0	24	6.0	
Williams KU	6	0	0	24	6.0	
Anderson NU	6	0	0	24	6.0	
Blackman OS	4	0	0	16	4.0	
Waddy CU	4	0	0	16	4.0	
Daigle OU	0	17	2	58	8.7	
Fletcher OS	0	17	2	58	8.7	
Swift KU	0	16	2	55	8.3	
Brumley KS	0	10	5	25	5.0	
Punt Returns						
	No	Yds	TD	Avg		
Misley MU	13	211	1	16.2		
Adams KU	14	151	0	10.8		
Borg NU	20	202	0	10.1		
Rosenbath OS	6	39	0	6.5		
Jones IS	7	28	0	4.0		
Interception Returns						
	No	Yds	TD	Avg		
Bland KU	4	41	0	10.3		
Davis KU	4	21	0	5.3		
Plowers OU	3	36	0	12.0		
Burns KU	4	2	0	0.5		
Smith KS	3	53	0	17.7		
Kroff KU	3	3	0	1.0		
Flint IS	1	0	0	0.0		
Borch IS	1	0	0	0.0		
Toole KU	2	24	0	12.0		
Lewis KU	1	0	0	0.0		
Glick MU	1	0	0	0.0		
Johnson KU	2	35	0	17.5		
Chambers KS	1	0	0	0.0		
Borg NU	1	0	0	0.0		
Martinez CU	1	0	0	0.0		
Leading Passers						
	Comp	Att	Pct	Gain	TD	
James KU	79	140	56.4	955	8	
Adams KU	61	98	62.2	895	8	
Grogan KS	38	85	44.7	556	2	
Cherry MU	27	57	47.4	371	3	
Davis OU	14	30	46.7	156	3	
Stanley IS	23	57	40.4	353	4	
Crutcher CU	19	33	57.6	305	3	
Kuntz KU	16	27	59.3	189	1	
Total Offense						
	Rushing	Passing	Total	Avg		
James KU	11	895	906	226.5		
Davis OU	180	356	736	184.0		
Stanley IS	87	965	878	61.0		
Blackman OS	401	205	606	151.5		
Grogan KS	196	556	752	150.4		
Stanley IS	355	517	872	220.5		
Strachan IS	495	0	495	123.8		
Washington OU	414	40	454	113.5		
Jackson KS	554	0	554	138.5		
Davis NU	501	0	501	100.2		
Punting						
	No	Yds	Avg			
Parsley OS	5	219	43.8			
Longwell NU	6	249	41.5			
Bradley IS	19	778	40.9			
Terry OS	13	517	39.8			
Goble MU	32	1258	39.3			
Kickoff Returns						
	No	Yds	TD	Avg		
Jones IS	8	210	0	26.3		
Washington OU	8	143	0	17.9		
Kick Scoring						
	G	PAT	FG	Pts	PPG	
Goedien IS	4	9	11	42	10.5	
Hill MU	5	12	7	33	8.3	
Daigle OU	4	17	2	23	5.8	
Fletcher OS	4	17	2	23	5.8	
Lima CU	5	16	2	25	5.0	
Brumley KS	5	10	2	25	5.0	
Swift KU	5	16	2	25	5.0	
Sanger KU	5	15	2	24	4.8	
Garrett OS	1	4	0	4	1.0	

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Onofrio Earns Honors After Toppling NU

Columbia, Mo. (UPI)—One keeps looking for the halo to appear over Al Onofrio's receding hairline. And, if Missouri keeps winning football games, he'll probably pull it down and wear it as a toupee.

The unbeaten Tigers, last year's Cinderella team in college football, pulled another monumental upset Saturday by whipping previously unbeaten and No. 2-ranked Nebraska, 13-12.

Onofrio was named today as Coach of the Week by United Press International and, in his typical unassuming way, he said, "That's real fine, but it's not a personal honor. It goes to our coaching staff and players."

Onofrio and his staff have pulled Missouri football from the depths of despair in the short space of 2½ years. After taking over for Dan Devine, the 52-year-old Onofrio suffered

through a 1-10 campaign in 1971. And, after five games last year, Missouri was 2-3 and had just been kicked all over Lincoln

More Sports,
Page 20

by Nebraska, 62-0. And, from there, the Tigers had to go to South Bend for a meeting with Notre Dame.

It was then that Missouri began its memorable comeback, scoring a 30-26 victory over the Irish. Since then, Missouri has won nine of 11 regular-season games and even made it to the Fiesta Bowl last season.

Onofrio attempted to put into perspective the Notre Dame and Nebraska victories today.

"The win at Notre Dame was very, very, important to our season and our program," said Onofrio. "When we did win it,

we said that it was the most important victory up to that time. It gave a shot in the arm to the Missouri program—and I think made possible the rest of the season."

"But this victory over Nebraska was equally important in a different way. We had four victories against good teams and now we had to play one of the very best in the country. We didn't overwhelm 'em, but we defeated 'em. It was particularly significant to us in light of what had happened the last two years."

"But both the Notre Dame and Nebraska games will be remembered as two great victories for us."

Nebraska had devastated Missouri, 36-0 and 62-0, in Onofrio's first two years as head coach.

Onofrio has benefited greatly from the play of two Columbia natives, both of whom came to Missouri without a football scholarship. One is Greg Hill, the field-goal kicker whose points made the difference in four victories last year. The other is defensive halfback John Moseley, who is the Big Eight's leading punt returner.

"And we found another one Saturday," said Onofrio. "Harris Butler didn't play junior college football. He came here with the idea of wrestling and trying to make the football team."

Butler, a middle guard, was most instrumental in the victory over Nebraska. He made three gigantic plays—dumping David Humm for a two-yard loss on fourth down, recovering a fumble and blocking an almost sure field goal—and was named the conference's Defensive Player of the Week.

Hill, however, has been the key to Missouri's resurgence. "Having him is real important to us," said Onofrio. "In the back of your mind, he's always there. Like last week on Nebraska's last drive, I was thinking that if Nebraska made the two-point try, we still had a chance to get the ball in position for a field goal by him."

You can see Onofrio was far ahead of everyone else because the Nebraska touchdown and two-point pass try came with only one minute to play.

Atokad Racing

Wednesday's Results

First race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, T—1:15 2/5.
Tim Jolo (Shepard) 17.00 9.20 8.60
Joustawish (Compton) 10.60 7.20
Stretch Boy Frank (Nix) 14.80
Also ran — Love Fire, Army's Angel, Diffen, Cozies Boy, Gaudy Gai, Eagle Rapids.

Second race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs, T—1:20 2/5.
Pat Check (Baker) 19.00 9.00 6.40
Glimmering (Reeves) 9.00 5.40
Cindy I (Baxter) 5.20

Also ran — Momma B, Joli Oz, Citizen State, Kansas Captain, Lil's Farewell, Pleasant Hill Road, Catlipping.

Daily Double — (5 & 10) — \$195.00
Third race, purse \$900, 2-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:15.
Miss Lucky Nickle (Kutz) 90.60 45.40 15.40
Star Comet (Werre) 8.80 5.60

Mr. Jet Man (Collier) 5.40
Also ran — Six Pac, Merry Hour, Ima Sea Craft, R.E.'s Fanny, Stewardess Scotty, Head Piece, Wonder Queen.

Fourth race, purse \$1,100, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T—1:14, 3/5.
Dh-Funny Stone (Alexander) 3.00 3.20 3.00
Dh-Babe Bets (Compton) 8.00 6.00 3.40
Groovy Move (Jensen) 3.40

Also ran — Money Prize, Miss Congeniality, Misty Kar, Laramie Lee, Please Rate Me, Double Petal, Dashing Demos.

Exacta — (1 & 6) — \$52.50
Exacta — (6 & 1) — \$52.50
Fifth race, purse \$1,300, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$3,500, 6 furlongs, T—1:13 1/5.
My Proxy (James) 9.00 4.00 3.00
Tomasue (King) 6.40 4.40
Windy Am't If (Alexander) 3.20

Also ran — Tail Boots, House Speaker, Junior Doran, Them Thar Hills.

Sixth race, purse \$1,300, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T—1:13 2/5.
Panarula (Cuddie) 6.60 4.00 2.60
Gallant Money (Irion) 3.60 3.40
Sword Fern (Kutz) 5.00

Also ran — Admiral Flash, Gloria Sue, El Coloso, Champagne Dancer, Larry Lake, Huntington.

Exacta — (1 & 2) — \$19.80
Seventh race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds, claiming \$3,500, mile and 70 yards, T—1:44 2/5.
Hubers Boy (Reeves) 8.60 6.80 5.60
Norman's Special (Meier) 7.20 4.00
Sweet Forever (Compton) 3.00

Also ran — Paragon Gem, Keane's Devil Nest, Ace Gunner, Spiffy Beau, Doug Lass.

Eighth race, purse \$1,300, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, mile and 70 yards, T—1:45.
Bea's Speed (Rettele) 10.00 6.20 5.00
Loon's Buster (Alexander) 5.60 4.20
Ali Hemo (Schroepf) 6.20

Also ran — Man O'Roan, True Class, Magic Legend, Fast Author, Bright N Foxey, Valiant Boy, Jane I.

Exacta — (10 & 2) — \$60.90
Attendance 2,190
Mutuel Handle \$125,576

Marathon Set

Falls City — A three-state marathon scheduled for 8 a.m. Sunday will begin at White Cloud, Kan. and end at the Falls City High School track.

The traditional distance of 26 miles and 285 yards goes through Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska. Entries are unlimited and anyone interested should contact Louis Fritz, Verdon 883-2107.

Thursday's Entries

POST TIME 2 P.M.
First race — purse \$900, 3-year-olds, maidens, mi. & 70 yards.
Cinco Girl (Rettele) 115
Puffano (No boy) 118
Mr. Newcaste (Jensen) 118
Sara's Hornet (James) 118
Little Miss Deb (Kutz) 115
Shady Angel (Alexander) 115
Idaline (Werre) 118
Broken Bee (Collier) 115
Challenge Lee (King) 115
She's Solid (Shepard) 115

Also — Capasin Kid (Kutz) 118, Fella Smart (Smith) 118, Greshalee (Correa) 115, Enyl Bad Luck (Correa) 118.

Second race — purse \$900, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$3,500, 6 furlongs.
Apollo Tom (Werre) 117
Dr. Hastings (Collier) 114
Paul's Boy (Reeves) 120
Special Kay (No boy) 114
Blue Nova (Rettele) 111
Ku Kim (Schroepf) 117
Bif Of Cheat (Alexander) 117
Suckkova (No boy) 117
Randy's Dan (Cuddie) 111
That's Sweet (Kutz) 111

Also — Whirl A Chip (No boy) 117, Sassy Shella (Kutz) 114, Get In Gear (Baxter) 120, Thistle Dawn (Meier) 120.

Third race — purse \$900, w-year-old, maidens, 6 furlongs.
Big Sea (Shepard) 115
Relapion Kim (Correa) 118
Annon Heater (King) 118
Bee Who (Smith) 118
Double Duffie (Irion) 118
Old Reacher (Baxter) 111
Sash An Dash (Meier) 115
Rudaza (No boy) 115
Dr. Smalley (Rettele) 118

Also — Windy Moment (Kutz) 118, Miss Phindie (No boy) 115, Teton Sioux (Alexander) 115, Royal Friday (Irion) 117.

Fourth race — purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs.
Whisper When (Jensen) 117
Operator Please (Baker) 117
Cherry Irish (No boy) 120
Jerrys Royal (Reeves) 117
Bar Bird (No boy) 120
Sugar Harvest (Collier) 117
Toddlin Lass (Werre) 117
Ozzy (No boy) 117
Tom's Boy (Nix) 117
Domination's Best (Rettele) 117

Also — Visiting Royalty (Rettele) 114, Royal Nova (Werre) 117, Reapers Return (Cuddie) 120, Shepards Promise (No boy) 117.

Fifth race — purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs.
Nero's Lassie (James) 117
Bright Bolly (Kutz) 117
Dusky Rag (King) 117
Romajay (Alexander) 117
Ozzy (No boy) 117
John Ray (Schroepf) 120
Running Platte (No boy) 120
Lu Manana (No boy) 114
Margan (Correa) 118
Bomboon (Youngren) 120

Also — Satans Brown (Cuddie) 120, Dakota Browne (Nix) 120, Up N Out (Kutz) 120, Big Sky Blue (No boy) 113.

Sixth race — purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs.
Creole's Rose (Correa) 112
Romeo Jon (Alexander) 117
Sunny Sinner (Meier) 115
Ortegar (Cuddie) 115
Write Up (King) 119
Dusky Jova (No boy) 117
Maia Bay (No boy) 117
Jeri Mae (No boy) 119
Leslie (James) 119
Lampion (Jensen) 117

Also — Beauty Kraas (Kutz) 112, Japhago (Alexander) 115, Stocks And Benders (Werre) 119, Balladier General (Youngren) 122.

Seventh race — purse \$1,500, 2-year-olds, allowance 6 furlongs.
Capito Gal (Correa) 116
Naugie's Might (James) 117
Early Sunset (Alexander) 114
Kellindale (No boy) 116
Right Key (Collier) 119
Atomic Joe (Jensen) 117
Some Dance (Rettele) 116

Eighth race — purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, mile.
Royal Leader (King) 116
Third Charger (Youngren) 114
Nellie Sue (Irion) 116
His Pleasure (Alexander) 114
Harom Bandit (No boy) 114
The Dervish (Werre) 114
Now Abbey (Kutz) 119
Solar Power (Jensen) 114
Barbs Bill (Meier) 114
El Mar Lou (Baxter) 111

Thursday, October 18, 1973 The Lincoln Star 19



PICK-A-PAIR

Regular or Snow Tires at Low, Low Prices
With Match-Mate 4-Ply Construction

■ Tough Duragen® Tread Rubber ■ Easy Steering Contoured Shoulders



2\$31⁹⁰
FOR
JET-AIR III
■ Famous Dual Tread Design



2\$37⁹⁰
FOR
WINTER CLEAT
■ Wide 4-Rib Tread Design

With General WINTER TIRES . . . YOU GO IN SNOW, OR WE PAY THE TOW!

JET-AIR III			WINTER CLEAT		
Size	You Pay Only	Fed. Ex. Tax	Size	You Pay Only	Fed. Ex. Tax
6-50-13	2 for \$31.90	\$1.73	6-50-13	2 for \$37.90	\$1.73
7-00-13	2 for \$31.90	\$1.88	7-00-13	2 for \$37.90	\$1.88
7-00-14	2 for \$33.90	\$1.88	7-00-14	2 for \$37.90	\$1.88
7-14-14	2 for \$33.90	\$2.08	7-14-14	2 for \$37.90	\$2.08
7-14-15	2 for \$33.90	\$2.22	7-14-15	2 for \$37.90	\$2.22
7-14-16	2 for \$33.90	\$2.37	7-14-16	2 for \$37.90	\$2.37
7-14-17	2 for \$33.90	\$2.53	7-14-17	2 for \$37.90	\$2.53
7-14-18	2 for \$33.90	\$2.75	7-14-18	2 for \$37.90	\$2.75
7-14-19	2 for \$33.90	\$2.90	7-14-19	2 for \$37.90	\$2.90
7-14-20	2 for \$33.90	\$3.05	7-14-20	2 for \$37.90	\$3.05
7-14-21	2 for \$33.90	\$3.20	7-14-21	2 for \$37.90	\$3.20
7-14-22	2 for \$33.90	\$3.35	7-14-22	2 for \$37.90	\$3.35
7-14-23	2 for \$33.90	\$3.50	7-14-23	2 for \$37.90	\$3.50
7-14-24	2 for \$33.90	\$3.65	7-14-24	2 for \$37.90	\$3.65
7-14-25	2 for \$33.90	\$3.80	7-14-25	2 for \$37.90	\$3.80
7-14-26	2 for \$33.90	\$3.95	7-14-26	2 for \$37.90	\$3.95
7-14-27	2 for \$33.90	\$4.10	7-14-27	2 for \$37.90	\$4.10
7-14-28	2 for \$33.90	\$4.25	7-14-28	2 for \$37.90	\$4.25
7-14-29	2 for \$33.90	\$4.40	7-14-29	2 for \$37.90	\$4.40
7-14-30	2 for \$33.90	\$4.55	7-14-30	2 for \$37.90	\$4.55
7-14-31	2 for \$33.90	\$4.70	7-14-31	2 for \$37.90	\$4.70
7-14-32	2 for \$33.90	\$4.85	7-14-32	2 for \$37.90	\$4.85
7-14-33	2 for \$33.90	\$5.00	7-14-33	2 for \$37.90	\$5.00
7-14-34	2 for \$33.90	\$5.15	7-14-34	2 for \$37.90	\$5.15
7-14-35	2 for \$33.90	\$5.30	7-14-35	2 for \$37.90	\$5.30
7-14-36	2 for \$33.90	\$5.45	7-14-36	2 for \$37.90	\$5.45
7-14-37	2 for \$33.90	\$5.60	7-14-37	2 for \$37.90	\$5.60
7-14-38	2 for \$33.90	\$5.75	7-14-38	2 for \$37.90	\$5.75
7-14-39	2 for \$33.90	\$5.90	7-14-39	2 for \$37.90	\$5.90
7-14-40	2 for \$33.90	\$6.05	7-14-40	2 for \$37.90	\$6.05
7-14-41	2 for \$33.90	\$6.20	7-14-41	2 for \$37.90	\$6.20
7-14-42	2 for \$33.90	\$6.35	7-14-42	2 for \$37.90	\$6.35
7-14-43	2 for \$33.90	\$6.50	7-14-43	2 for \$37.90	\$6.50
7-14-44	2 for \$33.90	\$6.65	7-14-44	2 for \$37.90	\$6.65
7-14-45	2 for \$33.90	\$6.80	7-14-45	2 for \$37.90	\$6.80
7-14-46	2 for \$33.90	\$6.95	7-14-46	2 for \$37.90	\$6.95
7-14-47	2 for \$33.90	\$7.10	7-14-47	2 for \$37.90	\$7.10
7-14-48	2 for \$33.90	\$7.25	7-14-48	2 for \$37.90	\$7.25
7-14-49	2 for \$33.90	\$7.40	7-14-49	2 for \$37.90	\$7.40
7-14-50	2 for \$33.90	\$7.55	7-14-50	2 for \$37.90	\$7.55
7-14-51	2 for \$33.90	\$7.70	7-14-51	2 for \$37.90	\$7.70
7-14-52	2 for \$33.90	\$7.85	7-14-52	2 for \$37.90	\$7.85
7-14-53	2 for \$33.90	\$8.00	7-14-53	2 for \$37.90	\$8.00
7-14-54	2 for \$33.90	\$8.15	7-14-54	2 for \$37.90	\$8.15
7-14-55	2 for \$33.90	\$8.30	7-14-55	2 for \$37.90	\$8.30
7-14-56	2 for \$33.90	\$8.45	7-14-56	2 for \$37.90	\$8.45
7-14-57	2 for \$33.90	\$8.60	7-14-57	2 for \$37.90	\$8.60
7-14-58	2 for \$33.90	\$8.75	7-14-58	2 for \$37.90	\$8.75
7-14-59	2 for \$33.90	\$8.90	7-14-59	2 for \$37.90	\$8.90
7-14-60	2 for \$33.90	\$9.05	7-14-60	2 for \$37.90	\$9.05
7-14-61	2 for \$33.90	\$9.20	7-14-61	2 for \$37.90	\$9.20
7-14-62	2 for \$33.90	\$9.35	7-14-62	2 for \$37.90	\$9.35
7-14-63	2 for \$33.90	\$9.50	7-14-63	2 for \$37.90	\$9.50
7-14-64	2 for \$33.90	\$9.65	7-14-64	2 for \$37.90	\$9.65
7-14-65	2 for \$33.90	\$9.80	7-14-65	2 for \$37.90	\$9.80
7-14-66	2 for \$33.90	\$9.95	7-14-66	2 for \$37.90	\$9.95
7-14-67	2 for \$33.90	\$10.10	7-14-67	2 for \$37.90	\$10.10
7-14-68	2 for \$33.90	\$10.25	7-14-68	2 for \$37.90	\$10.25
7-14-69	2 for \$33.90	\$10.40	7-14-69	2 for \$37.90	\$10.40
7-14-70	2 for \$33.90	\$10.55	7-14-70	2 for \$37.90	\$10.55
7-14-71	2 for \$33.90	\$10.70	7-14-71	2 for \$37.90	\$10.70
7-14-72	2 for \$33.90	\$10.85	7-14-72	2 for \$37.90	\$10.85
7-14-73	2 for \$33.90	\$11.00	7-14-73	2 for \$37.90	\$11.00
7-14-74	2 for \$33.90	\$11.15	7-14-74	2 for \$37.90	\$11.15
7-14-75	2 for \$33.90	\$11.30	7-14-75	2 for \$37.90	\$11.30
7-14-76	2 for \$33.90	\$11.45	7-14-76	2 for \$37.90	\$11.45
7-14-77	2 for \$33.90	\$11.60	7-14-77	2 for \$37.90	\$11.60
7-14-78	2 for \$33.90	\$11.75	7-14-78	2 for \$37.90	\$11.75
7-14-79	2 for \$33.90	\$11.90	7-14-79	2 for \$37.90	\$11.90
7-14-80	2 for \$33.90	\$12.05	7-14-80	2 for \$37.90	\$12.05
7-14-81	2 for \$33.90	\$12.20	7-14-81	2 for \$37.90	\$12.20
7-14-82	2 for \$33.90	\$12.35	7-14-82	2 for \$37.90	\$12.35
7-14-83	2 for \$33.90	\$12.50	7-14-83	2 for \$37.90	\$12.50
7-14-84	2 for \$33.90	\$12.65	7-14-84	2 for \$37.90	\$12.65
7-14-85	2 for \$33.90	\$12.80	7-14-85	2 for \$37.90	\$12.80
7-14-86	2 for \$33.90	\$12.95	7-14-86	2 for \$37.90	\$12.95
7-14-87	2 for \$33.90	\$13.10	7-14-87	2 for \$37.90	\$13.10

Charges Termed 'Serious'

DALLAS (AP) — Cliff Speegle, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, says allegations in a freelance writer's book about alleged Rice University payoffs to football players could get the Owls into hot water if proven by conference investigators.

"It's serious enough to put anyone on probation as far as National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations are concerned," Speegle told The Associated Press.

Both Rice and the conference are attempting to interview people mentioned in the book, "Saturday's Children" by Giles Tippet, dealing with the 1971 Rice football season.

The book told of linebacker Rodrigo Barnes, now with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, asking to "borrow" money.

Tippet said C.A. Roberts, a personal assistant to then-head coach Bill Peterson, would phone a wealthy Rice alumnus. "Next day a check would arrive, made out to Roberts, and he'd cash the check and give the money to Barnes," the book said.

Tippet said, "Barnes also got more game tickets than the rest of the squad. By conference rules a player was allowed four tickets to each game. But Barnes could get 15 or 20. He'd sell these to benevolent alumni

for as much as two or three times their face value."

Barnes told Frank Luksa of the Dallas Times Herald that the allegations in the book were "an outright lie. There was no situation where I got 20 tickets or no situation where I sold tickets to anyone. I don't believe Mr. Tippet ever observed anything he wrote about."

"When I did get more than two tickets, I gave them to parents and friends. I don't think in my whole career at Rice I gave or sold any tickets to alumni. If I gave any to them, it was only once or twice."

Barnes added, "Tippet may have gotten more tickets than I did."

NU Frosh Football Statistics

	NU	Opp
First downs, rushing	19	10
First downs, passing	12	3
Penalties	3	3
Total first downs	31	17
Rushing, att	104	81
Yds gained rushing	346	306
Yds lost rushing	52	52
Net yds rushing	294	254
Per game ave	117.0	101.7
Passing, att	12	28
Passes, complete	7	7
Passes, intercepted	3	9
Net yds	334	99
Per game ave	167.0	49.5
Total offense, att	116	109
Net yds	572	353
Per game ave	286.0	176.5
Interceptions, No.	3	3
Net yds returned	20	96
Punting, No.	16	15
Punts, blocked	1	1
Total yards	507	532
Per punt ave	31.7	35.5
Punts returned, No.	7	0
Net yds	14	0
Kickoffs returned, No.	8	7
Penalties, No.	15	18
Total yds penalized	164	137
Fumbles, No.	8	3
Fumbles lost	3	1
Scoring, total pts	1	1
Per game ave	16.0	15.5

	NU	Opp
Gillespie	17	127
Folsom	10	51
Justice	16	54
Gardner	2	21
Kucera	6	12
Kelley	8	28
Zabrocki	4	9
Jacupke	1	3
Senkbeil	4	0
Burns	1	0
Garcia	14	28
Total	104	346
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NIAC Football Statistics

Team

Rushing Offense

	Att	Yds	Ave
Midland	255	935	155.8
Hastings	240	922	155.5
NWU	233	718	143.6
Concordia	199	570	114.0
Doane	239	493	98.6
Dana	166	491	98.2

Passing Defense

	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	Ave
Doane	20-17	6	281	284	56.8
NWU	34-73	8	446	344	44.8
Concordia	30-80	8	375	358	71.6
Hastings	33-81	1	407	371	74.2
Midland	77-115	6	469	452	75.3
Dana	43-101	7	426	421	103.5

Total Defense

	Att	Pct	Yds	Ave
Doane	36-89	434	597	99.5
Hastings	43-110	600	922	155.5
Midland	42-108	12	389	621
Hastings	96-127	9	756	607
NWU	25-76	11	321	304
Dana	24-76	9	316	205

Total Offense

	Att	Pct	Yds	Ave
Midland	363	1556	259.3	
Hastings	349	1530	255.0	
Concordia	319	1201	240.4	
Doane	326	1159	231.8	
NWU	311	1022	204.4	
Dana	244	696	139.8	

Scoring Defense

	Pts	Ave
NWU	32	6.4
Doane	46	9.2
Hastings	73	12.5
Concordia	63	14.6
Midland	164	27.3
Dana	142	28.4

Scoring Offense

	Pts	Ave
Concordia	79	15.8
Doane	78	15.6
Midland	92	15.5
Hastings	84	14.6
NWU	55	11.0
Dana	20	4.0

Rushing Defense

	Att	Yds	Ave
Doane	201	233	46.6
NWU	232	445	89.0
Hastings	250	744	124.0
Midland	269	914	152.3
Concordia	251	839	167.8
Dana	259	1206	246.2

Individuals

Rushing

	Att	Pct	Ave
Elipio, Hastings	92	383	62.6

Punt Returns	No	Yds	Ave
Kuhlman, Con.	2	95	42.5
Gilbert, Mid	3	88	29.3
Sittner, Has.	4	86	21.5
Votava, NWU	16	202	13.4
Maschman, Dana	2	37	18.5
Kimrough, NWU	3	37	12.3

Pass Interceptions	No	Yds
Sittner, Hastings	2	104
Lewis, Midland	2	43
Votava, NWU	2	15
Michel, NWU	2	0
Pagkinson, Dana	2	0
Mollring, Doane	1	21

Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	Ave
Sittner, Hastings	12	342	28.7
McWhirter, Dana	13	347	26.7
Wexley, Doane	2	42	21.0
Kimrough, NWU	4	77	19.3
Marty, Concordia	6	110	18.3
Hadley, Doane	4	72	18.0
Gilbert, Midland	9	162	18.0

Scoring	TD	Conv	FG	Tot
Gilbert, Mid	7	6	2	54
Gilbert, Mid	6	6	36	36
Weber, Con.	2	10	1	25
Seever's, Con.	3	18		18
Filipi, Has.	3	18		18
Strubbing, NWU	3	18		18
Spicer, Dana	3	18		18

Punting	Att	Ave
Hadley, Has.	46	39.4
Mollring, Doane	30	36.0
Seever's, Con.	27	34.0
Sapio, Mid	25	33.9
Strubbing, NWU	10	33.4
Spicer, Dana	24	33.3

Individuals	Att	Net	Ave
Filipi, Hastings	118	383	63.6

Hubbert Picked To Coach LSC

All-American swimmer Hubbert of Whitefish Bay, Wis., has accepted the head coaching position of the Lincoln Swim Club.

Steve Okamoto, assistant program chairman at the Northeast Family YMCA, will remain as assistant coach with the swim club.

Team workouts will begin Monday at the Northeast Family YMCA for all interested swimmers and divers.

E.S.P.

Listen to Dr. Hoy on WOW Radio at 12:45 every Tuesday & Thursday.

State Patrolmen Call State's Pay Plan Unfair To Some

The Lincoln Star 21

Thursday, October 18, 1973

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer
Nebraska State Patrol troopers Wednesday told a legislative committee that application of the state's pay plan has been unfair to some officers.

A trooper with eight years of experience may be salaried at the same level as a patrolman with one year of experience, the

committee was informed. In fact, representatives of the State Troopers Association of Nebraska said, more than 66% of the state's patrolmen are only at the second step of a seven-step pay program for troopers.

Those troopers — 152 of the 229 — are salaried at \$818 a month for a 50-hour work week.

The beginning wage for troopers is \$779 a month. Nearly 20% of the patrolmen are at Step 3, or \$859 a month, while 10% are salaried one step higher at \$902.

Less than 2% are rated at each of the following two steps, which pay \$947 and \$994 a month, respectively. No troopers have reached the seventh step, or \$1,044 a month.

Troopers said they did not know that the pay plan, proposed by the Exon administration and enacted by the 1973 Legislature, did not recognize past service.

The association recommended to members of the Labor Committee an annual advance in pay based, in part, on years of service; annual cost of living raises; reinstatement of trooper expense vouchers, and a reduction of the patrolman's work week from 50 to 40 hours.

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln said the relatively "low turnover rate" among patrolmen in-

dicates to him that salaries are not the major problem.

Fringe benefits and the 50-hour week are the patrolman's most pressing problems, he said.

Option Suggested
Committee members suggested that troopers seek some administrative adjustment of salaries for troopers with accumulated years of service, an option open to them.

But the committee spurned Sen. Ralph Kelly's motion to "instruct" the troopers association to meet with Patrol superiors and report back to the committee with the results of such a meeting.

Only Barnett voted with Kelly on a 2-4 vote.

Barnett received support only from Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan, committee chairman, when he attempted to direct a committee investigation of the problem.

Barnett said troopers have been ordered not to discuss legislative matters with state senators, so it is difficult for them to pursue the issue on their own.

Fear Of Retaliation
Many other state employees face the same restrictions, he said. "They cannot speak up for fear of retaliation," he said.

Kelly told the troopers they have "an absolute right to know everything about that pay plan... and I challenge you to get the answers from your superiors."

His motion was intended to "force (such) a dialogue," he said.

Pluta Urges Fire Safety For Halloween Costumes

"Don't dress to kill when outfitting the children for Halloween," advises State Fire Marshal Joe L. Pluta.

"Help keep Halloween a fun time by seeing that costumes are fire safe whether they are purchased ready-to-wear or made at home," Pluta urged in a news release.

According to National Fire Protection studies, he said, the greatest Halloween hazard is the clothing fire.

His suggestions for making the children's celebration a happy, fire-safe occasion on Oct. 31 are:

—Costumes should be labeled "flameproof," or if homemade should be flameproof treated. Flameproofing must be renewed each time costume is washed or gets wet.

—Avoid costumes made of flimsy fabric, flowing sleeves or huge skirts. Especially dangerous are ghosts' robes made of old sheets which easily catch fire.

—The safest disguises are natural masks of cosmetic makeup or charcoal applied directly to the skin. Commercial masks, wigs and beards should be marked flameproof.

—Use a flashlight. Never use a lighted candle to illuminate a pumpkin. Keep costumed children away from bonfires, even if promised.



Theater Students Plan Tour

Kearney State College theater students are taking story theater to children in 14 Nebraska towns this month. Performances are featuring two Aesop's Fables and eight Grimm's Fairy Tales. Students making the tour and pictured above are Bill Wood of Kearney, Bill Bohannon of Omaha, Darlene Wells of Bridgeport, Don Stutheit of

Kearney, Dian Hassel of Lincoln, Barbara Gillan of Oak, Betty Foss of Smithfield, Dale O'Brien of North Platte, Betty Wagner of Hooper, Cheryl Benge of Grant, Randy Parker of Kearney, Bruce Wagner of Scribner, Jim Bartruff of Fairfield, Iowa, and Roger Mays of Doniphan.

O'Kelly's Conviction Is Upheld

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The conviction of William R. O'Kelly for receiving stolen property in connection with an Omaha safe theft was upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday.

The high court rejected O'Kelly's contention that his trial in Pottawattamie County District Court violated his constitutional rights because he had already been tried in Omaha on a charge of burglary in the safe theft.

The case started when a large safe was taken from the office of Delight Wholesale Co. in Omaha the night of Sept. 1, 1969.

An Omaha police officer later that night saw the safe in a pickup truck. Occupants of the truck fled and the truck and safe were taken to an Omaha police garage.

Later that same night, however, someone again stole the safe and truck from the garage. The safe was found the next day in a farmer's field in Pot-

tawattamie County, Iowa and officers set up surveillance of the safe.

O'Kelly and a companion were arrested the night of Sept. 2 after they had opened the safe and removed money bags containing \$2,615.

O'Kelly was returned to Omaha and tried for burglary but the jury could not reach a verdict. The case later was dismissed and the Pottawattamie attorney then charged O'Kelly with receiving stolen property in Iowa.

O'Kelly contended the safe and other articles were illegally seized and inadmissible as evidence. Besides, he said, he was promised immunity from prosecution in Iowa if he would waive extradition to face the burglary charge in Omaha.

The Supreme Court's unanimous opinion by Justice Harvey Uhlepp said immunity from prosecution was beyond the power of the Pottawattamie County attorney and judge to grant and could not be upheld

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Smirnoff VODKA
qt. 4.75

CALVERTS GIN
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qt. 3.99

HIRAM WALKER Special Canadian
qt. 4.69

Lancer's ROSE'
1/5 2.99

Mogen David
1/2 Gal. 2.59
qt. 1.39

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1/5 2.49

Mogen David JUG WINE
1/5 99¢

ALMADEN
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Mt. Burg.
Mt. Sauterne
Mt. Chablis
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BEER
Goetz 6 pak 99¢ Cold
12 pak Schlitz 2.48 Cold or Warm
12 Pak Olympia 2.48 Warm
12 pak Bud
12 pak Hamm's
12 pak Millers

Farm Exports Hit \$565 Million

Nebraska sent \$565 million worth of farm products to foreign countries during the fiscal year ended June 30, accounting for 21% of the state's farm cash receipts.

Dough Murfield, director of the Division of Agricultural Statistics, said the foreign exports from Nebraska nearly doubled those of the previous year.

Wheat and flour accounted for

nearly 25% of the exports; other feed grains, 43%, and soybeans, 8%.

Remaining exports included meats, hides, lard and tallow.

Despite the absence of seaport cities in Nebraska and difficulty in obtaining rail cars for transporting agricultural products, Nebraska still ranked eighth among the states in foreign exports last year.

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Reg. \$3.99 Sale **\$2.99**

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Economy White \$1.02 ea.
Mayfair Texture \$1.17 ea.
Minuet Acoustical \$1.22 ea.
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2' Cross Tees 25¢ ea.
10' Wall Angle 65¢ ea.

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Mini-Pef. Acoustical 15 1/4 ¢ ea.
Mayfair Textured 17 1/3 ¢ ea.

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Quality Of Milo Improving

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Elevator operators throughout Nebraska are reporting that the quality of milo being shipped from farms is improving. Damage has dropped from some early reports of 60% to an average of 10 - 20% damaged milo.

Apparently, discounts for damaged milo are dropping in size, reducing the loss to farmers. At least one elevator operator was reported to be discounting the milo at 30 cents per hundredweight, down from 50 cents Tuesday.

The discount depends on both the amount of moisture in the

grain and the amount of damaged, black and sprouted grain in the load.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, in its 30-day precipitation outlook issued Oct. 13th, forecasts below normal rainfall for extreme western Nebraska and only near normal precipitation for central and eastern portions of the state.

One factor in the smaller discount may be due to purchases of grain by livestock feeders looking for a bargain. At discounted prices the milo is a better feed buy than corn since the feeding value of the grain has not been appreciably diminished

by the discoloration due to weather damage.

The discount procedure is complicated. Prices at local elevators for milo were ranging all the way from \$3.20 to \$4.20 Tuesday. The price is normally pegged at No. 2 grade milo with discounts starting from the No. 2 price.

If the No. 2 price is \$3.50 per hundred weight and the discount is 2 cents per percent of damage, a sample discounted for 20% damage will bring the farmer \$3.20 because the discount begins at 5% damage.

Other elevators have been following a formula of a flat 40

cent discount from No. 2 milo for all grain that isn't good enough to make the No. 2 grade with additional discounts of 3 cents per percent of damage after 14% damage.

There are several other formulas being used at local elevators as well. Additional discounts are made for grain containing more than 14% moisture or for grain containing excessive amounts of trash, broken kernels or leaves in the grain.

Some elevators keep separate samples of each farmer's grain, charging up to \$2.50 per sample tested while others try to make a flat judgment on the quality of the grain as it comes in and running a moisture test on each load.

Ray Stevens of the Bennet Co-op elevator suggested that farmers might benefit by holding their milo until the harvest is over. "I understand the size of the discount is shrinking at the terminal elevators as feeders seek supplies of milo for feedlots. This discount might shrink more as we get into the harvest," he said.

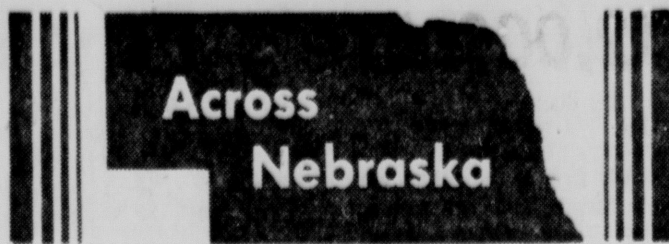
Stevens noted that the early varieties harvested first seemed to have more weather damage than later varieties. "I hope we are past the poorest quality milo now. It looks better today," he said.

Medicaid Is Being Automated

Nebraska's medical assistance (Medicaid) program, costs of which have risen from \$17 million in fiscal 1967 to \$47 million in fiscal 1973, is being fully computerized and automated, Lawrence Graham, state welfare director, reported Wednesday.

The technique should streamline processing of medical claims, strengthen surveillance and utilization review controls, and provide more comprehensive and timely information for management and fiscal planning, he said.

The system will give the department "more sophisticated techniques for detecting both provider and recipient abuses in the program and the capability to quickly limit or correct claim payments," he said.



Ogallala Boy Named Poster Child

Ogallala — William H. Nelson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nelson of Ogallala, was named state poster child by the Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens and will be a candidate for national poster child. During the next 12 months he will make appearances throughout Nebraska. On Nov. 10 he will be in Lincoln at the Governor's Mansion to attend the annual Honey Sunday "kickoff coffee" hosted by Mrs. J. James Exon, 1973 Honey Sunday honorary chairman.

Road Issue Will Face Gordon Voters

Gordon — The question of the 1974 Gordon street improvement program to involve some 57 blocks at an estimated cost of \$200,000 spread over a 10-year or 15-year period will be placed before the voters at the general election next April.

NPPD Payments Total \$103,138

Columbus (AP) — The Nebraska Public Power District has made first half payments in lieu of real estate and personal taxes for 1973 totaling \$103,138. The money was distributed to county treasurers in 70 Nebraska counties and to the city of Lincoln. Second half payments will be made in March, 1974. The payments are made in counties where NPPD has property.

Art Day Set At Hughes Plant

Seward — Art Day at the Hughes Brothers plant here has been set for Sunday, Oct. 28. On that day art work done by Hughes workers, elementary, secondary, and college art students will be on display inside and outside of the Hughes plant. Using scrap materials such as wood shavings or scrap metal from the plant, students and employees have been preparing for the event since early September.

JFK Prepares For Homecoming

Wahoo — "There Ain't No Mountain High Enough" is the theme for homecoming 1973 at John F. Kennedy College here, scheduled Nov. 8-11. The festivities will include a parade, homecoming dance, first annual JFK Saunders County horseshoe tournament, an Inter-Fraternity Council field day, faculty follies, student talent shows and a hayride-hot dog roast.

Housewife Is The Mayor Of Winslow

Winslow (AP) — Mrs. Marian Nelson is a housewife and the mayor of Winslow.

"When things are going well, you don't mind," she said. "But when they aren't so good, you want to look for a corner to hide in."

Mrs. Nelson was named mayor after she was elected to the five-member board about four years ago.

She said she ran because "there were just a lot of things to do and somebody had to do them."

Mrs. Nelson said she was timid at first because she was the only woman on the board and usually the only woman at the meeting. However, she said, an interest in her community

and a little moral support spurred her on to take up the reins and start talking.

Her abilities were tested during her first year as mayor when the motor broke on the town water pump.

"When I found out, I told everyone who knew it not to say a word about it or we wouldn't have any water left in the tank," she said.

She said she located a motor, went for it herself and had it put on the pump. "Now we have one on standby, just in case," Mrs. Nelson said.

The mayor said most of the decisions are made by the board but she's boss in emergencies.

Her husband, Edwin, doesn't mind being married to a mayor.

UNO For Downtown Eyed . . .

Funding Sought For 2nd Campus

From Press Reports
Omaha — An effort is being made to provide \$8 million to \$10 million in private and public funds to start a downtown campus for the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Discussions involve the possibility that an interested citizen will pledge \$2 million to \$2.5 million, to be matched by a fund drive, probably concentrated on the Omaha business community. The plan calls for the donated total of \$4 million to \$5 million to be matched by an appropriation from the Legislature.

UNO Chancellor Ronald W. Roskens Wednesday confirmed the plan discussion. He and other sources declined to say who might pledge the "seed money."

Proposal Outlined
The proposal was outlined at a private meeting last week attended by Roskens and seven of the 15 state senators from Douglas and Sarpy Counties.

The senators attending were Harold Moylan, David Stahmer, Glenn Goodrich, Duke Snyder, John Cavanaugh and William Skarda of Omaha, and Orval Keyes of Springfield.

"We didn't commit ourselves one way or the other," Goodrich said. The university is seeking reactions of the Douglas-Sarpy delegation before going to the

Legislature, he said. Goodrich said a few concerns were expressed at the meeting. "We don't want a campus there unless we're completely sure the Riverfront Development Project is going to go. We don't want it in an undesirable area."

Riverfront development plans include the Central Park Mall, a new main library, apartments and offices.

"Complete Stupidity"

However, another senator who had a hand in placing the university under the state system, Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, said the plan would be "complete stupidity."

Carpenter said he was opposed to any effort to expand UNO anywhere but on its present West Dodge St. location. Referring to opponents of the Dodge St. campus expansion, Carpenter said, "two or three old ladies are upholding the progress of the university."

He said the university should use its power of eminent domain to get land it needs adjacent to the present campus, either Elmwood Park or residential land west of the campus.

Roskens had no comment on Carpenter's statement.

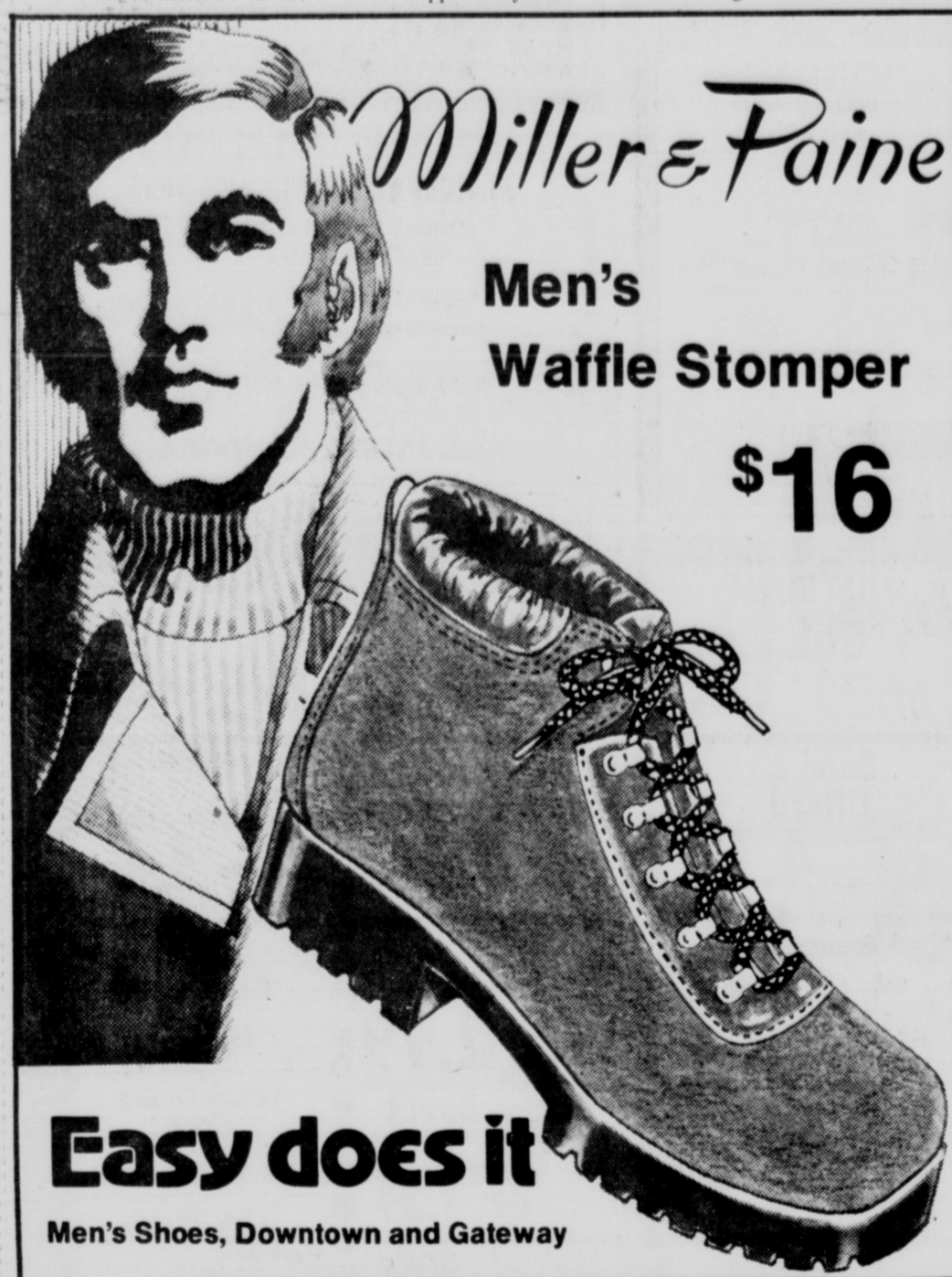
The downtown plan would hinge on development of the Omaha Riverfront area. This planning includes a mall from 8th to 14th Sts. and a new main city library just west of the mall.

State Society Honors L. Daly

Washington (AP) — The Nebraska State Society here honored Leo A. Daly Tuesday night as the recipient of its 11th annual "distinguished Nebraskan" award.

Daly, president of an Omaha architectural and engineering firm bearing his name, received the award from Sen. Harry M. Jackson, D-Wash., at the banquet.

Sentence Meted
New York (UPI) — A federal judge sentenced Gennaro Zandardino, 45, to 25 years in prison as the "head of a major narcotics distribution ring" in the New York area.



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Mishap Fatal To Lincoln Man

A 25-year-old Lincoln man was killed early Wednesday morning when he was struck by a car at 42nd and Vine, police said.

Police said Gary E. Rouillard, of 3227 Starr suffered head injuries when he was struck by a

car being driven east on Vine by Lewis F. Chloupek, 28, of 5434 Knox.

Police said Chloupek was driving in the outside lane and did not see Rouillard until he was about 15 to 20 feet from the

man. Police said Rouillard was wearing dark-colored clothing.

The death raised Lincoln's traffic fatality toll to nine. Of the nine fatalities, seven have resulted from car-pedestrian accidents.

Three other persons died in accidents in the State Wednesday.

Mrs. Juanita Burke, 71, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was killed Wednesday morning when the car she was driving was struck by a train near 48th St. and Leavenworth in Omaha.

Jack Schwartz, 56, of Omaha, died in a one-car accident on Highway 121 north of Crofton. Schwartz' auto struck a bridge abutment.

Albert J. Miller, 67, of Odessa, died in a Kearney hospital of injuries suffered when a road grader he was driving was struck by a Union Pacific train at a crossing two miles east of Odessa.

\$966,000 Is Awarded For Anti-Crime Action

Washington (UPI) — Donald E. Santarelli, administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Wednesday announced the award of \$966,000 in advance block anti-crime action and corrections money to the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

Santarelli said \$864,000 of the money was in general law enforcement and criminal justice assistance funds in the form of a letter of credit against which the state can draw money to support


state and local programs contained in comprehensive LEAA-approved plan for fiscal 1974.

The other \$102,000 is an advance devoted to the exclusive use of state and local correctional and offender rehabilitation programs.


The total amount of block action and corrections money for 1974 has not been determined by Congress, but Nebraska is expected to receive about the same as last year, \$3,864,000.

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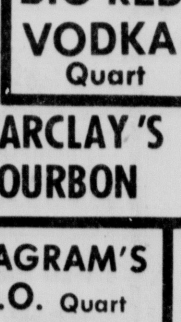
BARCLAY'S H.G. 7⁹⁹ BOURBON Qt. 3⁹⁹



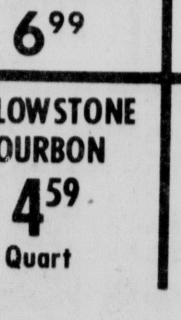
SEAGRAM'S V.O. Quart 6⁹⁹



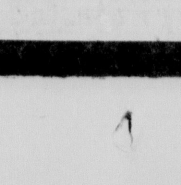
CALVERT GIN Quart 3⁹⁹




OLD CROW BOURBON 8⁴⁹ Half Gallon




YELLOWSTONE BOURBON 4⁵⁹ Quart



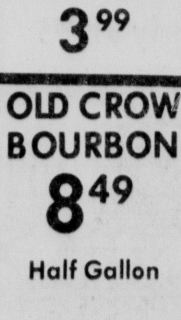
BEER Warm 12-Packs Bud Schlitz Millers Olympia Hamm's 2⁴⁸



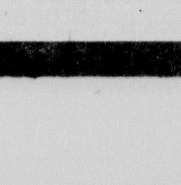
Falstaff Blue Ribbon 2²⁹



Old Milwaukee 2¹⁹



Milwaukee's Best Storz Triumph Schmidt 1⁹⁹



Hanley 1⁸⁹

Prices Effective Thru 10-24-73

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday	2:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	
1:00 a.m.	49	3:00 p.m.	70
2:00 a.m.	50	4:00 p.m.	69
3:00 a.m.	49	5:00 p.m.	68
4:00 a.m.	49	6:00 p.m.	67
5:00 a.m.	49	7:00 p.m.	66
6:00 a.m.	49	8:00 p.m.	65
7:00 a.m.	49	9:00 p.m.	64
8:00 a.m.	45	10:00 p.m.	63
9:00 a.m.	48	11:00 p.m.	61
10:00 a.m.	55	12:00 a.m.	51
11:00 a.m.	57		
12:00 p.m.	59	Thursday	
1:00 p.m.	62	2:00 a.m.	49

High temperature one year ago 41, low 21
Sun rises 7:41 a.m., sets 6:42 p.m.
Total Oct. Precipitation to date 4.89 in.
Total 1973 Precipitation to date 35.71 in.

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Saturday through Monday, fair to partly cloudy. Highs low 70s to 80. Lows 40s northwest, 50s elsewhere.

KANSAS: For the three-day period, Saturday through Monday, fair to partly cloudy. Highs low 70s to 80. Lows 40s northwest, 50s elsewhere.

Nebraska Temperatures

H	L
Chadron	75 37
Imperial	74 34
Scottsbluff	73 38
Lincoln	70 47
Sidney	72 38
Omaha	71 46
Valentine	73 37
North Platte	76 35
McCook	73 39
Grand Island	73 42
Mullen	75 38
Northfork	72 42

Temperatures Elsewhere

H	L
Albuquerque	76 43
New Orleans	76 61
Amarillo	77 46
New York	60 61
Birmingham	72 46
Phoenix	99 68
Bismarck	59 28
Reno	87 36
Boise	76 43
Salt Lake City	77 44
Cleveland	54 45
San Francisco	74 55
El Paso	82 45
Seattle	67 44
Jacksonville	86 43
Tampa	87 70
Juneau	46 30
Los Angeles	89 59
Wichita	68 41
Miami Beach	84 71

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Power Districts Give \$42,000 For Study

The Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) and Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) have each contributed \$42,000 to help complete the post-operative stages of a study to determine the ecological effects of two nuclear power plants on the Missouri River.

According to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission (GPC), the total cost of the study phase is about \$330,000. Cooperating agencies contributed the remainder of the funds.

The first phase of the study was completed in late 1972 and the agencies involved are now waiting for maximum electrical production from the two power stations to collect post-operational data.

The GPC research division is coordinator of 12 state and

federal agencies participating in the project.

The agencies have sampled and recorded data on temperature and chemistry of the river and on the fish in it, while personnel from the Region 8 office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency sampled fish food organisms.

Radiation Levels
Other tests included recording of radiation levels in fish and other river life.

Plants involved are NPPD's Cooper Nuclear Station at Brownville, and OPPD's Fort Calhoun Nuclear Power Plant at Blair.

The larger Brownville plant requires a maximum of 1,400 cubic feet of river water each second to cool the steam, and the water would be returned to the Missouri about 18 degrees

warmer than when it entered the plant.

During winter months, when the Missouri is at its lowest stages, the plant's maximum demand could take more than 10% of the river's flow.

Researchers attempted to determine the river's ecology before the plants begin operation.

Second Phase
The second phase of the study will duplicate the same tests after the plants begin discharging heated water into the river. Field work in the post-operational period will continue at least through 1975.

Dr. Gary Hergenrader of the University of Nebraska will use part of the contributed funds to

study effects of the plants' operation on larval fishes. When fish are young, they can be sucked into condensers and discharged with the heated water.

The GPC has established two new positions on its research staff to complete its part of the project; those two positions will terminate in 1975 when the study is completed.

Other agencies involved are the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, the Iowa Conservation Commission, the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, Nebraska Department of Environmental Control, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Geological Survey, University of Nebraska, NPPD and OPPD.

Flood Tied To Injuries Of 132 People In State

Although floods in southeast Nebraska last week claimed no known lives, 132 persons were treated for injuries or flood-related illness, and nine remained hospitalized as of late Tuesday, mostly from exhaustion, authorities reported Wednesday.

The figures were provided by Red Cross official Harold Hill of Lincoln.

Deputy Adj. Gen. Burl Johnson said 422 homes were determined to have sustained major damage, mostly because water rose above first floor levels. Another 178 sustained lesser damage.

A "windshield estimate" of \$2.81 million in damage to public works — largely roads, streets and bridges — in the 12 counties and 10 cities or villages affected has been forwarded to the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration. The figure was arrived at by representatives of the Federal Highway Administration and state Department of Roads.

In Pawnee County, the damage to public works was reckoned at about \$400,000; in Gage

and Jefferson counties, more than \$300,000 each. With the city of Beatrice alone the damage to public property, apart from private property, was estimated at \$195,000.

MOVIES

Cinema 1: "Harry in Your Pocket" (PG) 1:30, 3:21, 5:12, 7:03, 8:45.
Cinema 11: "Jeremy" 1:30, 3:06, 4:42, 6:18, 7:54, 9:30.

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Stone Killer" (R) Mon.-Fri. 7:30 & 9:30. Sat., Sun. & holidays 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30.

Douglas 1: "King Kong" & "The Most Dangerous Game" 2:00, 5:30, 8:30.

Douglas 2: "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 3: "Bang the Drums Slowly" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Embassy: "Hot Connections" 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:00.

Hollywood Theatre: "Lovers & Other Strangers" 7:25, 9:30.

Joyo Theatre: "Enter The Dragon" 7:00 & 8:45.

Plaza 1: "American Graffiti" (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Plaza 2: "Paper Moon" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 3: "I Could Never Have Sex With Any Man Who Has So Little Regard For My Husband" 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Plaza 4: "Police Connection" (R) 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15.

State: "The Last Tango in Paris" (X) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00.

Stuart: "Heavy Traffic" 1:30, 2:50, 4:25, 6:05, 7:45, 9:25.

Vine: "Oh Calcutta" 7:15 & 9:20.

JOY O: 61st & Havelock
The ultimate in Martial Arts adventure!

Enter The Dragon

PAVAVISION® TECHNOCOLOR®
Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary
A Warner Communications Company

EVENINGS ONLY AT 7:00 & 8:45
FALL SPECIAL PRICE — ALL SEATS .50

FOLLY & VINE
TWIN THEATRES
IN THE GLASS MENAGERIE
715-1421

TODAY!
here's the story!
LOVE AND OTHER STRANGERS
MAURE'S STORY

3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
SEE THIS HILARIOUS STARRING
GIG YOUNG—CLORIS LEACHMAN
AMIE JACKSON—BLAIR BRIDGES—ARTHUR

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
"OH CALCUTTA"
SEE MOVIE CLOCK FOR TIMES
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
RATED X

1st LINCOLN SHOWING!
HOT CONNECTIONS
—RATED X—
AT 11:00-12:45-2:30
4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30 P.M.
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

EMBASSY
1720 "O" ST. 437-0022

DOUGLAS 3
ENDS THURS.
1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:20
Paramount Pictures Presents

Bang the drum slowly
PG-13: Color A Paramount Release

LAST FEW DA
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
And now the movie...

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

DOUGLAS 3
ENDS TONIGHT
"KING KONG"

STARTS TOMORROW

THE PICTURE ABOUT COPS BY A COP IS BACK TO BLAST THE SCREEN!

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT STACY KEACH
A ROBERT CHARTOFF
IRVIN WINKLER PRODUCTION
THE NEW CENTURIONS
PARAVISION®

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Thursday, October 18, 1973 The Lincoln Star 23

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Onstage Tonight
THE RESISTABLE RISE OF ARTHUR
by B. Brecht
12 & R 472-2073

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE:
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
state
1415 "O"

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED United Artists

STAN KENTON
at the PLA MOR Ballroom
Sat. Oct. 20

More Spice ...from the makers of "Fritz The Cat"

...Heavy Entertainment!

HEAVY TRAFFIC

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

cinema 1
13th & P

"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!"

HE'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST "CANNON!"

cinema 2
13th & P

"A jewel of a movie—very, very funny, touching and lovable."

—McCall's

"Jeremy" PG

COOPER/LINCOLN
54TH & O STREETS • 434-7421

CHARLES BRONSON

The Stone Killer

Shows at 7:30 & 9:30

PLAZA THEATRES
TWELFTH AND P STREETS 477-1234

PLAZA 1 1,3,5,7,9
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti PG

PLAZA 2 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
PAPER MOON PG

PLAZA 3 Daily at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 & 9:45.
I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SO LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND R

PLAZA 4
THE POLICE CONNECTION
Shows at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Ends Today! 7:15, 9:15

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8:00pm NOVEMBER 1, 2, 3 & 4
3:00 & 8:00pm on the 4th
KIMBALL HALL
Fiddler on the Roof
all seats reserved get your tickets now!
music building 113 call 472-3375 or 472-2506

SHeldon FILM THEATRE
Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery
University of Nebraska

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S CLASSIC COMEDY

MODERN TIMES

with Paulette Goddard

written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

Sheldon Art Gallery
12th & 'R' St.

Friday, Oct. 19 at 7 & 9 p.m.
Saturday, October 20 at 3, 7 & 9 p

Market Prices Decline

New York (AP) — Concern over the Mideast war and its consequences on U.S. oil supplies sent the stock market lower Wednesday.

But brokers were surprised at the market's ability to absorb a variety of discouraging economic developments and said this indicated it was poised for another climb.

Wall Street reacted predictably, and negatively, to news that six Persian Gulf states unilaterally had raised crude-oil prices and to a U.S. government report of another dip in housing starts. But brokers said the reactions could have been much worse.

The Dow, which had risen about 4 points during the morning, closed the day down 4 1/2 points. Declines edged out advances, 879 to 627 among the 1,815 issues changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Big Board's composite index slid 13 points to 594.00. Volume was a moderately active 186 million shares. Bausch & Lomb, the Big Board's volume leader, climbed 3 1/2 to 54 1/2 after reporting sharply higher third-quarter profits. National Cash Register, up 1/4 to 44 1/2, also profited from improved quarterly earnings reports.

Airlines were generally stronger, reflecting a better-than-expected third-quarter profit performance. Eastern, the major carrier, was discussing consolidation of some routes to conserve fuel. Analysts said the airline's gains were primarily due to higher fares and more profitable routes.

U.S. rose 1 1/2 to 26 1/2. Brant's gained 1/2 to 12 1/2. American Rose 1/2 to 12 1/2. Pan Am added 1/2 to 6 1/2. But flying time lost 2 1/2 to 27 1/2 in the wake of an announcement that the airline's subsidiaries plan to acquire a financially troubled computer company.

On the American Stock Exchange, losers outnumbered gainers by 4 to 3, and the market value index lost 27 to 108.77. The NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter trading fell 18 to 112.66.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

New York (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Bills for Wednesday. Prices in dollars and 32nds.				
Yield	Ask	Bid	Yield	
Feb 7 1/2	95.00	94.75	7.25	
Apr 7 1/2	95.00	94.75	7.25	
Jun 7 1/2	95.00	94.75	7.25	
Aug 7 1/2	95.00	94.75	7.25	
Oct 7 1/2	95.00	94.75	7.25	
Dec 7 1/2	95.00	94.75	7.25	
Feb 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Apr 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Jun 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Aug 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Oct 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Dec 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Feb 8 1/4	95.00	94.75	7.625	
Apr 8 1/4	95.00	94.75	7.625	
Jun 8 1/4	95.00	94.75	7.625	
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Feb 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Apr 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Jun 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Aug 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Oct 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Dec 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Feb 8 1/4	95.00	94.75	7.625	
Apr 8 1/4	95.00	94.75	7.625	
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Feb 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Apr 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Jun 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Aug 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
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Dec 7 1/2	95.00	94.75	7.25	
Feb 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Apr 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Jun 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
Aug 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
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Dec 7 3/4	95.00	94.75	7.375	
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		Bid	Ask	Chg Y
4 1/2 1973	Nov	99 23	99 25	+ 1 7

Rasps of UFO Sightings Reported Across Nation

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

John Gilligan is sure the thing he saw in the sky the other night wasn't a bird or a plane.

What was it? Gilligan, who's the governor of Ohio, doesn't really know and that makes him the most prominent on a growing list of people reporting UFOs.

UFOs — unidentified flying objects — have been sighted in growing numbers the last several days. The reports have increased ever since two fellows went fishing in Pascagoula, Miss., last week and said they were briefly taken captive by reddish-looking creatures in wrinkled skin who emerged from a weird-looking space-craft.

Since then there have been tales of flying objects shaped like cars, cigars, basketballs and turnips and other alleged sightings of funny-looking beings like the ones described in Pascagoula.

The recent renewed reports of UFOs have centered largely on objects that flash various colors at a distance too great to determine exactly what they are.

Gilligan said he and his wife Katie watched a vertical-shaped amber-colored object for 30 to 35 minutes while driving near Ann Arbor, Mich., Monday night. Gilligan said he didn't know what the object was, but was sure it wasn't a bird or a plane.

He said the object penetrated a cloud cover, and disappeared when the cover broke up.

Similar strange objects reported in Mermont, Tennessee and other areas in the last several days have been explained by astronomers as probably either planes, stars, or balloons, or the planet Mars, their reflection made to look weird by atmospheric conditions.

But that doesn't explain the

strange beings which the two Pascagoula fishermen, Charles Hickson and Calvin Parker, say they saw. Two scientists they placed Hickson and Parker under hypnosis for four hours of questioning, and are sure the two were telling the truth.

There is no documentary proof that extraterrestrial beings have existed.

The Air Force closed a 21-year study of 12,097 UFOs in 1969 by concluding there was no evidence of anybody or anything visiting earth from another planet. The Air Force report, endorsed by the National Academy of Sciences, said 90 per cent of all UFO sightings could be plausibly related to planes, satellites, balloons and various natural phenomena.

The Soviet Union apparently isn't so sure. The Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday that heretofore unrecieved signals from the upper layers of the atmosphere had been monitored at four Soviet stations. The report said research was under way to determine what caused the signals, and that the possibility of communication from an extraterrestrial civilization had not been ruled out.

There have been ready explanations for a number of the recent UFO claims. Balloons sent aloft at night with bits of tin foil attached accounted for UFO reports in two states. Sightings of a flying saucer in Renfro, Ala., turned up a balloon with a note asking its finder to return it to the National Weather Service in Illinois.

But the reports continue.

Two sheriffs deputies and others in Marin County, Calif., said they saw a brilliant light with an orange tail streaking through the sky. A family near Gulfport, Miss., told about a UFO "like a house all lit up" landing near their rural home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ava Gilbert of Decatur, Miss., said a basketball-sized light appeared in front of her car Wednesday as she drove to work, and darted around for 30 minutes no matter which way she turned the car.

And there also have been some pranksters. Two men clad in tin foil and wearing antennae fashioned from coathangers were found by police Tuesday night alongside U.S. 35 near Xenia, Ohio.

In Greenwood, Del., five members of the town's volunteer fire department were taken into custody after police said they fashioned an eerie disc over a frame and illuminated it with orange spotlights in the night sky Tuesday.

Janet Gaynor 'Not Interested' In Today's Films

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Way back in the 1920s, Janet Gaynor won the first Academy Award for best actress in "Seventh Heaven." But now she's fed up with films.

"I am not interested in today's movies," said the 66-year-old former star. "There is no glamor, no fantasy, no romance in films anymore. Films show life the way it is — but people don't go to the theater to see it the way it is. They go to get away from it."

Miss Gaynor, who quit Hollywood in 1938 after 14 years, recalled: "One of the reasons I quit was that I did want a little more freedom. I spent years never seeing anything because I had to sit with my back to the room in a restaurant. And in the day of the silents everybody wanted to touch you because they didn't think you were real."

Police Show Colors On Broadway

Police officers, both male and female, with 112 contingents, was the biggest police turnout in 40 years.

3 Charged In Brutal Murders

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Three men were charged with murder on Wednesday in the kidnap-killing of a woman, her two children and a family friend. One of the accused was the ex-husband of the woman.

Sheriff's deputies had been searching for the four victims since the mother of the slain woman reported them missing Monday and paid a \$7,000 ransom that had been demanded over the telephone.

The bodies, brutally beaten and knifed, were found late Tuesday near a dirt road in the San Bernardino Mountains. Sheriff's Lt. Ron Forbush said that three of the victims apparently were killed and a fourth was fatally wounded before the ransom was paid.

The victims were Dorothy Sanchez, 34, a secretary; her daughter Toni, 15; her son David, 14; and John E. McGrail, 19, a student at San Bernardino Valley College.

Charged with four counts of murder were Norbert "Tony" Meier, 31, of San Bernardino; Mrs. Sanchez' ex-husband; Edward Joseph Montoya, 33, of Fresno; and Philip Elwon Walters, 42, of Fontana.

An autopsy report showed that Mrs. Sanchez died of multiple blows to the head by a sharp instrument. David was strangled. Toni suffered fractures of the skull and knife wounds in the heart and McGrail's death was due to injuries caused by a knife and a blunt instrument.

Forbush said loud arguments heard a night before about Mrs. Sanchez's home about midnight Sunday. He said there were signs of a struggle in the home and two rooms were splattered with blood.

Two knives and a bloodstained stick with a knob on one end were found near the bodies. Mrs. Sanchez's mother, Betty

Canedy To Fill Brader's Post

James Canedy of Omaha was appointed Wednesday by Gov. J. James Exon to fill the position of Spencer Brader of Omaha on the Advisory Council on Hospital and Medical Facilities.

Canedy is administrator of Bishop Clarkson Hospital. Brader resigned.

Richard J. Robinson of Omaha was appointed to the Nebraska Dairy Products Advisory Board. He replaces Larry Liebers of Lincoln who resigned as he left the dairy industry.

Gun, Tools Taken

A burglar or burglars forced the hush on the rear door of the Lester J. Schreiber residence, rural Ceresco, and took tools, a shotgun, shells and 10 rib steaks valued at a total of about \$250, according to Lancaster County Sheriff's reports.

Anderson Named

Loren R. Anderson has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the American Bankers Association's Fund for Education in Economics. Anderson is a vice president at the National Bank of Commerce.

Office Authorized

State Banking Director Henry E. Ley reported he has authorized the Center Bank of Omaha to establish a detached auxiliary teller's office at 72nd St. and Mercy Road.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Nebraska Joint Metric System announces a Public Hearing on amendments to its Rules and Regulations in the East Senate Chamber, State Capitol, Wednesday, October 31, 1973 at 10:00 p.m. James T. Edington, Metric System Director

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the State of Nebraska Purchasing Bureau until 2:00 p.m. (C.S.T.) Friday, November 2, 1973, for (prime contract work for exterior painting and decorating and maintenance to North, East and West Entrances on the Nebraska State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska. Bids shall be opened at the office of the State Purchasing Bureau, Room 1404, State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509.

APPLES
For the perfect apple, eating and cooking. Red and Golden Delicious. Stayman Winesap. Aurora Beauties. honey & cider. Monday thru Friday, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

APPLE HILL FARM
9001 Pioneer Blvd.
For sale — Flat site for butchering. 784-3222 Valparaiso.

318 Fuel & Firewood
Help me through Nebraska U. Quality firewood. Free delivery & stack. 466-4767

301 ANTiques
THE HERITAGE HOUSE
774 South St.
Open 10-5 Closed Tues. & Sun.

NOW OPEN
OLD WORLD ANTIQUES
Attractively decorated with antiques, gifts & home furnishings. 10-5 Sundays, 1-5 Monday thru Thursday, Closed Friday & Saturday.

POWER RAKING
A-1 Lawn Service 475-1735
BLACK DIRT
Core Yard Graders 467-2098

HOMEOWNERS
Landscaping & snow removal. Be at your service early. 488-2877, 423-9255.

COACH HOUSE ANTIQUES
US No. 26
Victorian house and barn filled with select antiques. Daily 10-5, closed Sunday.

FUEL SHORTAGE?
Firewood for sale. Call 475-9866 at evenings & weekends.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales
Garage Sale — Washing machine, beauty shop equipment, misc. 1347

303 Building Material
Save money! Use lumber. Crawford Lumber, 644 West R. 435-3338.

308 Clothing
Sewing quality work by experienced seamstress. La Mode Boutique, 435-8614

should any bidder refuse to enter into an agreement with the State Engineering Commission for the aforementioned work and fail to furnish the performance bond within ten days of the date of notice of the acceptance of such bid by the Commission, the Commission is authorized to award the contract to the lowest bidder.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Nebraska Department of Roads at Room 103 of the State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, on November 8, 1973, until 10:00 a.m. and on any day thereafter until such time as the bids are opened.

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Sewing quality work by experienced seamstress. La Mode Boutique, 435-8614

309 Home Services & Repairs
Are your windows dull, gutters full? Get a new window, gutter, or roof. 488-2289

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311 Home Services & Repairs
Are your windows dull, gutters full? Get a new window, gutter, or roof. 488-2289

Thursday, October 18, 1973 2

Lady for general restaurant cooking
5am-2pm. No Sundays or Holidays
Hobb's Coffee Shop, 328 So. 10. C.
435-9659 for appointment

★

DOUGHNUT MAKER'S ASSISTANT
Night hours, will train, apply in person

MISTER DONUT
5121 O

Female Bartender needed in Omaha, Best Bar. Best wages, so would like best worker. Call Don Quinn collect 393-9230, 856-8528.

620 Domestic/

Child Care		
	MARY MOPPET'S Day Care Center	
489-9102	466-6341	475-81
<p>Babysitting, my home. Brown area. 434-4454</p> <p>Dependable babysitting, any age also ironing. 466-6239</p> <p>Licensed babysitter with reference has opening. Prescott School area 477-1556</p> <p>Experienced babysitting, refer- ences. Pre-schoolers, my home. 70 & Seward. 434-8903</p> <p>Licensed Day Care. 1-year & over</p>		

near Araratog School, references
435-5046

Need Babysitter, mostly nights,
home, own transportation 467-1601

Babysitting wanted, experienced,
my home 35th & Vine. Full time
only 467-3016

Babysitting my home, 1 year &
near 17th & Van Dorn 423-9858

Will do babysitting, after 5pm week
days, any hour weekends 477-8021

Will do Babysitting in my home, 3
30 52

Babysitting, my home. Never work
outside my home 467-3016

21 Your children. Northeast
1694.
Licensed babysitting, near 48th
block north of Hiway 2. Kindergar-
ners and pre-schoolers welcome.
489-6235

☆

Dietary staff, do you like something
a little different? Try this one.
benefits Eastmont Towers, 489-6
ext 727. Mr Schock

☆

Woman to live in & care for elderly
woman. Wages, board & room
colln residence, 796-2791

Will do babysitting, references, P
schoolers, my home 70th & Sewa
434-8903

Need dependable babysitter
30pm-11 30pm, 5 nights week, 4
7724

Will babysit infant, my home 4
2871

Need experienced adult babysitter
nights per week, my home, o
transportation. Dependable 4
6535

Will do babysitting, my home, a
age experienced 759-3603

Will do babysitting, any age
home, experienced 467-3319

19	Babysitting my home. 5 days week. 215 SO 42nd. 488-5186
21	Babysitter, our home from 7:30am- 4pm will provide transportation within reasonable distance. 489-01 after 5pm.
	Experienced babysitting, full, p- time, any age, play area. 432-6959
	Would like to find young mother Kahoa School with boy ages 4 or 5 care for my boys ages 5 & 3 months For further discussion call 466-404 26
23	Babysitter needed, near Day school. 434-6804. after 5pm.
	Will do evening daytime babysit

Will babysit in my home for work
days, weekends only. Experience
over 45 years.
Mature, reliable babysitter wanted.
My home only. Saratoga area. No
transportation. References 477-53
after 5:30 pm.
Day care in home of speech the
past in south Lincoln. Daily lessons
488-9470.
Will do babysitting, my home. In
West Garfield, 477-9610.
Experienced babysitting, my home.
Belmont 435-4008.
BOS OFFICE

625 Office/Clerical

**IMMEDIATE
OPENING**

Full time secretary for Eastrie Presbyterian church. Must be responsible & experienced in shorthand, typing & light bookkeeping. am to 5pm Monday through Friday. Excellent salary, paid vacation, good working conditions.

For interview appointment, call 478-7844 Monday-Friday Mornings.

☆


GENERAL OFFICE

40 hr week, Mon. thru Fri. paid

PART TIME

Experienced. Accuracy with figures and good clerical skills. Mandatory Typing and 10 Key knowledge required. Hours 7:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. Call H. N. Shepherd, 432-7625 for appointment.

**Pepsi-Cola
Bottling Company**
643 South 25th Street


MATURE OFFICE HEL

Good typing ability, pleasant to
phone voice, posting ability helpful.
Call 477-3791 for appointment, Le
Service Center, 4101 West "O"
Accurate typist needed. Apply
person Augstums Printing Serv
1621 So 17th E 00 to 4 30
Lady for general office work. M
be accurate typist with good spe
Mon-Fri. Write Journal Star f
674.
Woman to work in warehouse fill
orders and some clerical duty
8am-5pm. M-F. Apply at 1844 N
**GENERAL
OFFICE**

Mature, experienced person, excellent working conditions, 5 day, 40 hour week. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person.

Latsch Brothers Inc.
1124 O St.
☆
ACCOUNTING CLERK
CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP. An equal opportunity employer, has several clerical openings, openings requiring a

degrees of experience or training. Applicants should enjoy detailed work and operate 10-key adder. Good benefits & working environment. For more information, Employment Office, 473-8495.

CLERICAL

Neat personable, dependable girl for full time position. Must be skilled in typing, shorthand and other general office procedures. Good knowledge of figures necessary. Immediate opening. Call 425-4714 weekdays 9:30-4:30 for an appointment. 22

BLUEPRINT CLERK

Position available in design engineering department for an alert individual with a good head for numbers & figures. Duties include running blueprints on a copy machine, maintaining blueprint files & filing original tracings. Some experience helpful but not required. 22

ISCO

4700 Superior
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Construction firm needs experienced keypunch operator. Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:00. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Call 425-4256. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 23

University of Nebraska

Immediate openings

Keypunch Operator II

Experience required. Shift 4pm-12pm. 23

Keypunch Supervisor I

Experience Required. Shift 4pm-12pm. 23

PERSONNEL DEPT. SECRETARY

Experience required. Must have correspondence pertaining to various personnel matters. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Call 425-4256. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 23

STAFFING CLERK

This is a challenging full time permanent position in our nursing service staffing office, working closely with nursing staff planning work schedules & solving problems. Experience working with people required. Pay & benefits competitive. 23

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

425-5101
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSE OF BAUER

Clerk-typist. 50wpm. variety of office duties. Full time. Apply Bldg. 1820, Lincoln, Nebraska. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 24

SECRETARY IN MEDIUM SIZED OFFICE

Experience in typing, shorthand, stenography, and salary increase. Good working conditions. Good salary. Call Mrs. P. J. P. 425-4714. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 26

Medical records clerk. Experience

preferred. 40 hour week. no weekends. send letter of Application to Wedgewood. Internal Medicine. Dept. 120 Wedgewood Dr. Suite A. 26

RECEPTIONIST/TELLER

Excellent opportunity for qualified person to work with the public and handle teller transactions for local Savings & Loan. Unlimited opportunity for advancement within organization. prefer related experience. 26

State Federal Savings & Loan

3900 South St. 425-3571
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Attention Housewives

Montgomery Ward

Needs temporary office help. Choose

the hours that are best for you. day short day weeks, evenings, weekends. Further training will be given. Apply Personnel, Montgomery Ward, Gateway. 19

Experienced

Keypunch Operator

Needed at once. Good salary, many fringe benefits. Get your own working hours. Apply in person. 27

Credit Bureau

126 No. 16

CREDIT OFFICE BEN SIMONS

Full time part time positions available in our downtown credit office. Interesting & varied duties. Some experience helpful. Call 425-4714. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 26

1215 O ST.

630 Retail Stores

SALES LADY
Sweet music department. Must have knowledge of music. Apply in person. DIETZ MUSIC HOUSE, 1208 O St. 26c

J. C. PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LINCOLN

Needs energetic people for all sales areas for the Christmas season. Each position requires the individual to be available days, nights & weekends. Also have several permanent positions now available. 27

FULL TIME

RELIEF
TRUCK DRIVER

MAINTENANCE

MEN'S SUIT SALES

PART TIME

AREA WRAP CASHIER

GENEROUS COMPANY benefits

include medical & dental insurance. Company discounts. Paid vacations, paid holidays, profit sharing & retirement plans. 23

Apply in person. 5th floor, Tues

Wed & Thurs. 10am to 4pm.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

13th & O
Equal Opportunity Employer

ALTERATIONS

Must be experienced on all clothing, full or part time. Apply in person, no phone calls. GUARANTEE CLOTHING 1131 O ST. 22

MECHANICS HELPER

Man over 21 to work with mechanic on servicing equipment. Knowledge of welding & gas motors helpful. Steady work, good employment, paid vacations & group insurance. Apply 23

UNITED RENT-ALLS

710 No. 48

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Will train an aggressive person for fast growing corporation. Call 425-2039 for appointment. Pay \$21.50 per hour. 27

ATTENTION

Counter Clerk Receptionist

For retail film finishing shop. Knowledge of film business preferred but not required. Salary or hourly wage negotiable. Write John-John Box No. 666. 20

Professional window trimmer

for man's clothing chain to cover Iowa towns & Lincoln. Applications now taken at Richmond Bros. Gateway Mall or call 467-1802. 23

BEN SIMONS MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALES

Full time permanent position in our downtown store. Many employee benefits including liberal store discounts. Apply Monday-Friday. Personnel Office 5th Floor. 23

1215 "O"

SALES LADY

Experience preferred. 5 day, 40 hour week, excellent working conditions. Apply in person. 23

Latsch Brothers Inc. 1124 O St. 23

Full time sales person for our beautiful suburban gift dept. Will train. Apply to Rae, 11am-5pm. 20c

LAWLOR'S DOWNTOWN AT 1118 "O" 19

Management Trainee

High volume gas station, driveway sales only, no mechanical work. Outstanding opportunity for aggressive individual 21 or over, who can train & supervise people. Previous gas experience not essential, we will train. Good starting salary, company benefits. Apply to Treasure City Gas, Mr. Meredith, 48th & Leighton. 15

MAINTENANCE

Openings available for qualified individuals with mechanical or electrical experience (industrial preferred). National company, 2nd year round work with good wages, overtime, and complete fringe benefits. Apply in person or phone interview. Alpo Pet Foods, Crete, Ne. 402-826-2176. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED

Permanent full time position in our Men's Tailor Shop. Experience desired. Many employee benefits including insurance & liberal discount. Apply Mon.-Fri. Personnel Office 5th floor. 26

BEN SIMONS 1215 O St. 26

EXPERIENCED GIRL TO MANAGE DELI

5 1/2 day week, top wages. Apply Trixler's 1300 K, 425-3231. 26

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Immediate opening for full time job. Must be willing to relocate within a year. Assistant to manager of housewares & hardware dept. Some selling experience required. Apply in person at Treasure City, 48th & Leighton. 20

Cashier & stock clerk, part time. Evenings & Saturdays. Permanent. Apply in person. Veterans Thrift Store, 1745 "O". 21

LADY TO HELP MANAGE

Dept. in food store, must have food concept. Food preparation for display counter, day time hours, 40 hour week, top wages. Apply Trixler's IGA Foodliner, 1300 K, 425-3231. 21

DISPLAY ASSISTANT

Permanent full time position, experience desired. art background necessary. Many benefits including liberal store discount. Apply Personnel Office, 5th floor, Monday-Friday. 26

BEN SIMONS 1215 "O"

KLEIN'S BAKERY

Saleslady at once. Afternoon or evening hours. Mature. Apply in person. Klein's Bakery, 821 So. 1. 27

Permanent full time female clerk for

store. 466-2391. 27

635 Sales/Agents

Needed - One salesperson for our expanding sales territory. Married, preferred 23 or over. Many company benefits. Make approximately \$10,000 a year. Contact Bob Hoss at Dean's Food 475-8281, 1901 West 3rd. 3c

REAL ESTATE

Licensed salesperson to sell pre-owned and new homes. Two new areas by Duane Larson & Herbert Brothers. Trade program by Builder. Les Hein 425-2188. 6c

ANDERSON & HEIN

Part time sales. World Book Encyclopedia, 466-1232. 25

AUTO SALESMAN

For New Car Sales

Misle

CHEVROLET

50th & O 17c

SALES COUNSELORS

Qualified Leads. Furnished. Top Commissions. Immediate Training. Liberal Bonuses. Complete Training Program. Rapid Advancement. Field Background Helpful. Work Rural Areas & Small Towns if you are dissatisfied with your present position, call or write Mr. Jerry Jacobs for interview. 422-728-2107, Box 255, Beatrice, Nebr. 68310. 20

Growing company requires limited number of people - part or full time - direct sales - excellent advancement opportunity. Send resume to Kramer & Assoc., Journal-Star Box 678. 23

ORKIN

World's Largest Pest Control Company is seeking a salesperson for the Lincoln area. Full company training, furnished. Above average income and rapid advancement. Apply at 1740 Adams. 22

J. C. PENNEY CO.

13th & O

Equal Opportunity Employer

21

CAREER OPPORTUNITY STARTS IMMEDIATELY

What I have to offer is no gimmick. I need 2 men to help me operate an insurance office in the Lincoln and surrounding area for a national company.

I offer a fine career for the right person in sales, service and management. No experience necessary, will train the right person.

Guaranteed income while training then high commissions thereafter. Exceptional retirement and fringe benefits.

Regardless of the type of work you have been doing - if you are ambitious, want a true career and fine income, are of good character and of legal age you might be the right person.

Do not let your natural reluctance towards the unusual insurance prevent you from seeing what I have to show you. You will find it eye opening and refreshing.

For information call 425-1513

ATTENTION

\$600 per month

15 men needed to work in good paying jobs. No experience necessary. Free on the job company training. Paid vacations. Plus many other fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Buckman, 477-7155. 19c

MEN

Men needed to work 3-11pm shift. Up to \$150 per week to start. Phone Mr. Muth, 477-7156. 19c

AVON REPRESENTATIVES EARN MONEY for new car payments, Christmas presents, college costs, vacation in February. Call now for details 425-1275 (4-16) or write Journal-Star Box 683. 20c

Sage Distributors is looking a salesmen in established territory of Nebraska & parts of western Kansas. We are anxious to replace him immediately with a professional salesmen interested in working this established territory. Wonderful opportunity for man with a professional background. 4910 Northrup, Box 2429, Wichita, Kan. 67201. 24

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Interested? "In becoming a successful salesman" "In earning high income through salary and commission - with no traveling" "The most complete future available" "The best working conditions anywhere" "An excellent training program" "That you will be neat appearing" "That you will see 5-8 hours per day" "That you give us 5-8 hours per day" INTERESTED? Call Phil Fried or Betty Shiner. CORNHUSKER MOTOR CLUB 2900 O Street, 8:30am-5pm. 477-8991. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

640 Technical

Full time mechanic over 18 years old. Apply in person 7001 "O". 21

Cook wanted for sorority, 40 hour week, overtime pay, 1 month paid vacation, 425-4343. 17

TV TECHNICIANS

Full time and part time positions available. Some experience required. For interview, appointment call. 21

TELEVISION SERVICE CO.

249 No. 48th Ave. 2364. 19

MECHANICS

To do carburetor tuneup, brake & wheel alignment. Fish Carburator & Tuneup, 19th & P, 425-1711. 21

NURSING SERVICES

Resident assistant, experience preferred - will train. Days and evenings available. Part time full time. Apply in person. 9am-5pm to Holmes Lake Manor, 6101 Northrup, 477-7175. 20

MAPPING DRAFTSMEN, Aerial Camera, Stereoscopic, Surveying, Men, Lab Techs. Experienced apply. Continental Engrs., 925 Colfax, Denver, Colo. 80215 EOE. 14

201 No. 8

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Production help wanted. Start at \$2.50. 19

Midlands Packaging Corp.

Bldg. 1120, Airpark West. 19

DENTAL EDUCATOR

On-job training for teaching & motivating preventive dental health care to children & young people. Typing, record keeping, accuracy and efficiency essential. Must be enthusiastic, ambitious, neat & attractive. Non-smokers preferred. Mature, essential, salary & benefits scaled to qualifications & ability. Expect to keep position minimum 2 years. For personal interview write a letter in long hand stating age, qualifications, previous & present employment, references, address & phone. Picture requested, will be returned. Write Lamphire, 140 So. 27, Lincoln, Nebr. 68510. 19

ORDERLY NEEDED

Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th. 488-0977. 26

Designer-Draftsman

H.V.A.C. and plumbing background. Must know codes. Degree not required. Experience mandatory. \$8000-\$9000 starting. Send resume to Kinning & Reid Inc. Box 639 Norfolk, Ne. 68701. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

ARE YOU A MECHANIC?

Are you tired of small town living & a small paycheck? We need 2 experienced mechanics with excellent growing medium Chevrolet dealership. Excellent working conditions, company benefits, above average income available to the right man. Write or apply to Pete in Service Dept. at 23

MISLE CHEVROLET

50th & "O" 22c

Assistant to Estimator

Take off and limited engineering. Field experience, plumbing, heating, ventilating and air conditioning helpful. Company benefits. Contact Kinning & Reid Inc. Box 639, Norfolk, Ne. 402-371-8840. An equal opportunity employer. 27

HARDWARE SALES

We have a job opening in our building hardware dept. at our downtown office. Full time, permanent, with fringe benefits. Send resume with experience along this line. To apply, come to 801 "N" Street. 27

BAKER HARDWARE

645 Trades/Industrial

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Excellent starting wage & company benefits. Experience not necessary. Apply in person at Building 1818 Air Park West, 9am-noon, Mon.-Fri. 27

House of Bauer Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

Steel reinforcing detailer wanted. Full or part time. Experienced. Structural Detail Inc. Call collect 588-8606. 27

General Contractor seeking a responsible & reliable self-starter individual for foreman. Call 786-235. 9

Immediate Permanent Job Openings

Production Processors Machine Operators

Manufacturing jobs requiring good manual dexterity. No experience necessary. Second shift hourly rates from \$2.62-\$2.77. Additional incentive pay. 12

Paid benefits include 10 holidays, vacations, life and health insurance, and retirement program. Excellent working conditions in modern plant. 12

SEMI TRUCK DRIVER for hauling. Call 794-5455 Bentzingers. 22

WANTED: Journeyman Lineman for Montana electric utility. Must qualify for all electric utility line work. The Montana Power Company, 40 East Broadway, Butte, Montana 59701. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 22

ENGRAYER - experienced with new Hermes machine. Excellent salary, excellent working conditions. Must be experienced in relocating in Omaha. Write or phone, Regal Awards, 2104 Military, Omaha 68111. 19

Journeyman truck mechanic. Good working conditions, good benefits, immediate opening. Full time position. Apply in person. 854 Truck Rental, 100 P St. 23

Experienced house framing carpenter wanted. Call 488-7796. 23

2nd SHIFT MAINTENANCE

Full time, permanent position on our second shift for a general maintenance person. Must have mechanical and some electrical maintenance background. General building construction experience helpful. 22

We maintain two openings on our day shift. You must have carpenter experience. Some building experience helpful. 22

Enjoy excellent working conditions & company paid fringe benefits. 22

Apply in person HY-GAIN CORP. 8601 N.E. Hwy 6. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 23

HOUSEKEEPER

Immediate full time employment for those seeking permanent work. Duties involve general cleaning, including vacuuming & buffing but does not involve the patient room area. Work 8 to 4:30, rotate weekends. 16

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Production workers for contact lens manufacturing plant. Good benefits & working conditions. 4700 Fremont St. 424-0246. 24

Good baghouse operator wanted for Massey Ferguson tractor at operation. Apply for NRPD, York, Call collect, Omaha 339-4888. 30

OPPORTUNITY

Interesting, diversified occupation with tremendous opportunity for growth to manager. Salary \$1,600 per hour plus profit sharing. Theresa Sledge, 425-9388. Production Service Division. An equal opportunity employer. 16

Interested? "In becoming a successful salesman" "In earning high income through salary and commission - with no traveling" "The most complete future available" "The best working conditions anywhere" "An excellent training program" "That you will be neat appearing" "That you will see 5-8 hours per day" "That you give us 5-8 hours per day" INTERESTED? Call Phil Fried or Betty Shiner. CORNHUSKER MOTOR CLUB 2900 O Street, 8:30am-5pm. 477-8991. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

Experienced mason tenders. 466-1961. 20

Full time hairdresser. 422-2241 days, 424-0187 evenings. 21

Openings for nurse aide & charge aide, 11-7 shift. Opportunities for salary advancement as a nurse aide. Call 489-7102. Madonna Professional Care Center. 22

Resident assistant, experience preferred - will train. Days and evenings available. Part time full time. Apply in person. 9am-5pm to Holmes Lake Manor, 6101 Northrup, 477-7175. 20

MAPPING DRAFTSMEN, Aerial Camera, Stereoscopic, Surveying, Men, Lab Techs. Experienced apply. Continental Engrs., 925 Colfax, Denver, Colo. 80215 EOE. 14

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Designer-Draftsman

H.V.A.C. and plumbing background. Must know codes. Degree not required. Experience mandatory. \$8000-\$90

1218 N. 25. older brick 3-4 bed room, redecorated. \$15,900. 488-7597.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY

NEW LISTINGS

(426) First time offered New split-level, northeast location. Close to schools. Home, your chance! Custom decor. 12x16 living room. 3 bedrooms. Home to you. 489-5124.

(147) Under rented duplex close to downtown. H-I zoned lot. RAY WESTRICK 466-2079

(451) First floor utility room. Nice older two bedroom home with new roof, new carpet and new decorations. Formal dining room and attached garage. \$13,000. 488-4726

(473) Excellent SE neighborhood. Only 10 months old 3 bedroom split entry. Attractive wood dining fireplace highlights 18x16 living room. Attached garage. \$28,800. Call us - we show. HELEN FAUSCH 423-8166

(470) Lawn is like a green carpet leading into a 3 bedroom brick home in S.E. Lincoln. Covered patio with gas grill. Large family room plus den or bedroom in the basement. Attached garage. \$31,000. 489-1279

(485) Hawthorne-Millard. Lefter. Near new all brick ranch. 3 bed room. 1 1/2 bath. double dining area. all electric. stepover kitchen. Full basement with carpeted family room. Double garage. \$39,500. DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

(477) Landscaping Extraordinary. Popular center hall plan in this 3 bedroom stone wood ranch. The fireplace and newer kitchen, bath and central air are just a few of its special features. Young moderns! Better see this before the leaves fall. \$38,500. PAT JAMES 489-7895

(489) Across from ANTELOPE PARK. 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 story home. Extra Large Lot. 2 car garage. D-Zoning. Large Living with Open Staircase. Formal Dining Room. Kitchen. Sleeping Porch. Full Basement. Immediate Possession. \$18,000. JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

5615 "O" ST. 489-9311
3120 SOUTH 483-2202

HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC.

CLOCKTOWER OFFICE

70th and "A" 489-8841

BETTY BRICK TWO BED ROOM HOME in very nice neighborhood with formal dining and breakfast room. central air. all for \$10,500. ELAINE WOKICK 488-7554

INVESTMENT POSSIBILITIES are good on this three bedroom bachelorette for only \$11,750.00. ANNE HIRSCHMAN 488-6674

INVESTMENT or first home - 2645 South 48th. One large bedroom on first and large bedroom downstairs. Kitchen and dining area. Contract possible. WALT HOLMES 466-2903

THIS IS NOT A DRIVE BY. 701 South Center. spacious and lovely three bedroom stone ranch. two fireplaces. all electric kitchen. NAOMA WILSON 489-9156

IMMACULATE TWO BED ROOM BRICK in good Northeast location. Central air. finished basement and attached garage. \$25,950. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY! 1 Three bedroom ranch with newer carpeted fence yard. many other features. Exceptional opportunity! DEBBIE WAGNER 434-7968

HAS YOUR FAMILY GROWN TO THE THREE BED ROOM STAGE? Then fit them comfortably into a newer home that's built with your needs in mind. TERRY LILIAN 434-1654

LAND CONTRACT possible at 745 B. Immediate possession on this immaculate three bedroom family home with 1 1/2 baths. Under \$20,000. EMILY MARTI 488-9270

SOUTHEAST LOCATION. lovely brick three bedroom ranch. full basement. large corner lot. two full bathrooms. garage. CHARLOTTE ZAGER 475-9614

SPARKLING CLEAN! Newer three bedroom southeast with family room, dining room, rec room. 2 1/2 baths. new roof. new furnace. south. CLAUDE SCOTT 488-0739

FORCED SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE. Comfortable two bedroom dining room. new roof. newer furnace. south. CLAUDE SCOTT 488-0739

THREE BEDROOMS den in excellent location. south. close to shopping and schools. garage. Priced at only \$23,500. WILLIE LEE SPELTZ 423-1004

CUTE BRICK two bedroom near Southeast High. \$21,500. Full basement. attached garage. big fenced yard. Paint it yourself. Buy for LESS! DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

ONLY \$15,950 will buy three bedroom bungalow. large lot in desirable (North School location). POSSIBLE CONTRACT. SARA BOCK 433-5445

EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL in this tenplex in South Lincoln. Newly decorated. all painted. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 423-4267

BUY ON CONTRACT! This two bedroom cottage is in excellent condition and available for immediate occupancy. Near Huntington School. \$12,000.00. DICK RUTNEY 488-4219

For just \$5,500 you can buy a two bedroom home. Flexible terms. SUZANNE SCHNEIDER 475-9752

BEST HOME ON THE MARKET at \$21,500. Two bedroom with new steel siding. Full basement. Detached garage. Big garden spot. Pershing School area. LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475

OWNERS ARE MOVING so their loss is your gain. Two bedroom brick. new carpeting in living room. New drapes. Full finished basement. North LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475

3320 Normal Blvd. Newly redecorated living and out 2 large bedrooms. dining room. dining room. finished room. spacious yard. 5 1/2 acres. \$28,800. Open Sept. 23 & 24. 2325 Bennington. NEB. A

MARTELL

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Quality Homes at a Modest Price
432-0315 3900 N. 14th
432-0315 3900 N. 14th

NEW HOMES FINANCING AVAILABLE

NORTHEAST RANCHES FROM \$23,500

WAVERLY RANCHES FROM \$25,500

SOUTHWOOD RANCHES & FOREVER

1501 IRVING

BENTON IV. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with an attached 2 stall garage. Fully carpeted and draped. Step-saving kitchen with built-in gas range, hood, dishwasher and disposal. Central air. Located on a fully soddied corner lot in the new Bel-Mor Addition. You can own this built with care McKee and Williams home for only \$35,390.

YOU MAY SEE THIS HOME OR OTHERS BY CALLING 489-9361. MAKE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

AUSTIN REALTY CO. 3910 South Street 3633 "O" Street 489-9361

REALTORS

What more? 3 bedroom brick. 1 1/2 baths. central air. full basement. terrific school location. Beautiful woodwork and all year old vinyl. You'll like it - let's take a look. \$35,950.

INVESTMENT GROUPS. LET'S TALK about this beautiful 108 units in Grand Island. This complex has everything and is new, rented and ready to move. Marjorie Neuman 488-4273

WHEN YOU SEE THIS spacious 4 bedroom brick ranch you will agree it is a home with distinction. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Plush carpeting throughout. gleaming white stone fireplace. Large beautiful corner lot.

8 and 10 acre home sites near Hickman. Call on land contract.

EXCELLENT SCHOOL LOCATION in NE Lincoln. 3 bedroom stone with 1 1/2 baths. Knotty pine finished rec room. patio. large fenced back yard. \$24,000.00.

Wayne Remington 423-4588
Mike Granger 488-0777
Mary Jane Muehle 475-0918
Morgan Botten 488-2221
Morgan Botten 488-2273
Vicki Plazek 489-9146
Chuck Stuart 489-9426
Don Hartman 792-2227
Jon With 475-6088
Tom Nelson 475-7638

1221 N 475-8802

WOODS BROS & SWANSON 3737 So. 27th Realtors

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8-8 SAT. & SUN. TIL 5 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON 3737 So. 27th Realtors

140 S. 48 489-0311

OFFICE 432-0343 AFTER HOURS, PLEASE CALL

Joanie Kuhn 483-1474
Bob Hoerne 488-2515
Duane Hartman 488-1116
Dave Putensen 483-0453
Kasey Hartman 488-1111
Betty Heckman 489-7795

NEW LISTINGS

HAVELOCK OFFICE

6007 Havelock 466-2321

1. BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING! Country living in Ashland. 2 bedroom home with full walk-out basement. On six lush, wooded lots. Full trees. Basement partially finished. Low taxes and priced to sell at only \$22,000. Assumable low interest loan. GENE WARD 489-9101

2. BETHANY - Recently redecorated 2 bedroom home in spic and span condition. New carpet, full rec room, 1-car. att. garage. Great school location. \$18,950 with assumable loan. GAYLE GRIBBLE 489-2134

3. CONGENIAL & COMFORTABLE. Old 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and full basement. YOUR family. \$21,450.

4. HANDYMAN'S DREAM. Spacious home with an income 3 bedrooms, new carpet throughout, partially finished basement. First floor rec room for the in-laws. \$27,500.

5. FARM HOME - ELEVEN ACRES. Close to Lincoln. 4 bedrooms. Great for family, new well, plenty buildings. Norris schools. \$46,500.

YOU'VE DREAMED ABOUT THIS! 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch. 2 patios in beautifully landscaped yard. \$55,000.

6. EAST HIGH AREA! Fabulous split level. Huge beamed living room. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Call for \$58,950.

7. SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY. 4 bedroom home with 4 levels of living. Kitchen & breakfast area overlooking charming family room with fireplace and barbecue pit. \$69,500.

8. SPLIT-FOYER AND BRAND NEW. Three bedroom, double garage with 2 1/2 baths. Ideal South location. \$33,950.

9. RANDOLPH AREA! 3 bedroom stately brick, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Large tree shaded lot. \$48,300.

10. GINNY HULBERT 466-1192
489-1259
486-3912
488-6024
488-1570
489-9125
489-6069

11. HANDYMAN'S DREAM. Spacious home with an income 3 bedrooms, new carpet throughout, partially finished basement. First floor rec room for the in-laws. \$27,500.

12. FARM HOME - ELEVEN ACRES. Close to Lincoln. 4 bedrooms. Great for family, new well, plenty buildings. Norris schools. \$46,500.

YOU'VE DREAMED ABOUT THIS! 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch. 2 patios in beautifully landscaped yard. \$55,000.

6. EAST HIGH AREA! Fabulous split level. Huge beamed living room. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Call for \$58,950.

7. SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY. 4 bedroom home with 4 levels of living. Kitchen & breakfast area overlooking charming family room with fireplace and barbecue pit. \$69,500.

8. SPLIT-FOYER AND BRAND NEW. Three bedroom, double garage with 2 1/2 baths. Ideal South location. \$33,950.

9. RANDOLPH AREA! 3 bedroom stately brick, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Large tree shaded lot. \$48,300.

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489-6069

11. HANDYMAN'S DREAM. Spacious home with an income 3 bedrooms, new carpet throughout, partially finished basement. First floor rec room for the in-laws. \$27,500.

BY OWNER - NE 2938 Delmar Dr. Immaculate 3 bed room stone. spacious living area. full divided basement with rec room, carpet, drapes, range, attractive corner lot. financing available. For appointment 466-1522 after 5pm or weekends. 19

BY OWNER

Large brick and stone family home. 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths. central air. fireplace. new plush carpeting. excellent condition. \$32,750. 1255 So. 25th. 477-3548

ANDERSON & HEIN 1256 MULDER 3 bedroom 3030 SO. 48TH 3 bedroom HILLCREST 3 bedroom 2415 JAMESON 4 bedroom 1941 MANOR CT 3 bedroom HOLLAND NEBR 2 bedroom

LET'S TRADE

ANDERSON & HEIN 435-2188

UB & S

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

1. SPIC N SPAN tastefully decorated home near Piedmont Shopping Center. New carpet, central air, full basement. \$19,500. BETTY HARNLEY 475-1833 or RUBY DUVAL 423-2210

2. BRAND NEW 3 BR brick & frame in area of new homes, central air, plush carpet, full basement & attached garage. \$26,500. FRANK SCHAMP 488-1506 or BUTCH ROSS 489-2910

3. OUTSTANDING ACREAGE featuring family room, fireplace, kitchen area, good school location. Only \$19,000. MARY LOU THORNTON 423-6130 or SARA WILLIAMSON 488-8626

4. ALL NEW INSIDE 2 story old home with 4 BR's, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen & carpeting. Zoned. \$23,950. NANCY CHILDS 466-7174 or DONNA LANT 489-6762

5. NEARING COMPLETION. Large 3 BR brick & frame with family room, fireplace, carpet, central air, 2 car garage. Choice SOUTHEAST location. \$56,950. ROB SCHUPPACH 488-0089 or BEE MORRIS 489-5207

6. NORTHEAST 3 BR ranch with living room, dining room & nice kitchen area. Good school location. Only \$19,000. MARY LOU THORNTON 423-6130 or SARA WILLIAMSON 488-8626

7. 3 ACRES surround this 4 BR home. 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpeting & double garage. Mid 40's. BETTY HARNLEY 475-1833 or RUBY DUVAL 423-2210

8. HERE'S A DANDY 2 BR bungalow with 3rd BR downstairs. Lovely formal dining room & newly decorated kitchen & bath. \$21,250. HELEN BRAKE 488-0267 or HARRIET SANDER 488-7984

9. LOOKING FOR INCOME? Older 4-plex showing exceptional returns. Some furniture included. \$11,950. NANCY DRAKE 489-3346 or DENNIS GEMAR 423-9885

10. ROLLING HILLS. We have a spacious 2 story brick & frame nearing completion overlooking KNOLLS GOLF COURSE. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, fireplace, formal dining, 3 baths, carpet, 2 car garage & other exciting extras. HARRIET AYRES 488-2495 or DENNIS FLESNER 488-8482

11. SPARKLING NEW 3 BR brick & frame split level with living room, 1 full & 2 1/2 baths, central air, carpet & double garage. \$44,000. BOB DULA 423-3133 or R. GEO. MEININGER 488-0175

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8-8 SAT. & SUN. TIL 5 423-2373

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2. BETHANY - Recently redecorated 2 bedroom home in spic and span condition. New carpet, full rec room, 1-car. att. garage. Great school location. \$18,950 with assumable loan. GAYLE GRIBBLE 489-2134

3. CONGENIAL & COMFORTABLE. Old 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and full basement. YOUR family. \$21,450.

4. HANDYMAN'S DREAM. Spacious home with an income 3 bedrooms, new carpet throughout, partially finished basement. First floor rec room for the in-laws. \$27,500.

5. FARM HOME - ELEVEN ACRES. Close to Lincoln. 4 bedrooms. Great for family, new well, plenty buildings. Norris schools. \$46,500.

YOU'VE DREAMED ABOUT THIS! 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch. 2 patios in beautifully landscaped yard. \$55,000.

6. EAST HIGH AREA! Fabulous split level. Huge beamed living room. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Call for \$58,950.

7. SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY. 4 bedroom home with 4 levels of living. Kitchen & breakfast area overlooking charming family room with fireplace and barbecue pit. \$69,500.

8. SPLIT-FOYER AND BRAND NEW. Three bedroom, double garage with 2 1/2 baths. Ideal South location. \$33,950.

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6. EAST HIGH AREA! Fabulous split level. Huge beamed living room. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Call for \$58,950.

7. SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY. 4 bedroom home with 4 levels of living. Kitchen & breakfast area overlooking charming family room with fireplace and barbecue pit. \$69,500.

8. SPLIT-FOYER AND BRAND NEW. Three bedroom, double garage with 2 1/2 baths. Ideal South location. \$33,950.

9. RANDOLPH AREA! 3 bedroom stately brick, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Large tree shaded lot. \$48,300.

10. GINNY HULBERT 466-1192
489-1259
486-3912
488-6024
488-1570
489-9125
489-6069

11. HANDYMAN'S DREAM. Spacious home with an income 3 bedrooms, new carpet throughout, partially finished basement. First floor rec room for the in-laws. \$27,500.

12. FARM HOME - ELEVEN ACRES. Close to Lincoln. 4 bedrooms. Great for family, new well, plenty buildings. Norris schools. \$46,500.

State Securities loans money ON HOMES 477-4444 1330 N. 12

ART JOHNSON REALTY

477-1271

EAST CAMPUS, here is a lovely 2 bedroom with possible third. Large dining room. Truly a family home. \$25,500.

John 488-7889 Pete 434-4695

OPEN 6-9 Wed. & Fri. OPEN 2-5 Sat. & Sun. 653 W. Lakeshore

10-18

"When I get big will you buy me some kids so I can play Mommy, too?"

4501 Valley Rd. - Brick 2 bedroom, dining room, large kitchen, central air, full basement, nice landscaped corner lot, vacant for immediate possession. See by appointment anytime. Harry Watson 489-3656 or Mrs. Jeffrey 488-7534 or Jeffrey Co. 488-2367

New LISTINGS 920 SO. 34TH Attractive 4 bedroom Cape Cod, zoned and ready to be moved. Excellent location. Mid 20's. Wendy 467-3000

5620 SO. 42ND ST. COURT Like new 3 bedroom split foyer. 1 1/2 baths, double garage, all appliances and carpeted. Call Dave 488-9879

IN town acreage, stone ranch style 3 bedrooms, fireplace double garage, barn. \$30,000. 434-9277

ACREAGE - 6 ACRES 16th and Superior, excellent view, priced to sell. Paul 488-9879

444 WASHINGTON ST. Like new inside 4 bedroom, formal dining room, breakfast room, newer furnace, humidor. \$34,369

Like new, two bedroom, 3 bedroom, family room, air, garage. Assumable loan. Paul 488-9879

PRICE REDUCED 720 So. 4th. Completely redecorated, 2 bedroom, reduced to \$17,500. Larry 434-1548

BURHOOP REALTY CO. Office 434-6882

1st Realty

1. TWO FIREPLACES. Separate dining room. Two bedroom expanding into four bedrooms. Double garage. Near Bryan Hospital.

2. ESTATE MUST BE SETTLED. Choice Georgian Court location. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, third floor bedroom and bath for student or domestic. Formal dining room.

3. LOADS OF VINYL in this four bedroom split up in upper level family room. Fireplace. All new decorations. Located in the heart of Lincoln. 4. 3 bedroom home in Garland 20 minutes from Lincoln. Modern kitchen, bath, extra large lot. Fruit trees. VA appraisal.

5. TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME in St. Teresa and Randolph school location. 4+ bedrooms, finished basement, fireplace. PLUS dining room that would accommodate a large Thanksgiving dinner.

6. EXTRA NICE brick home close to 17th and Van Dorn. Low maintenance. Large home with 3 bedrooms and rec room. lovely wood burning fireplace with raised hearth and bookshelves, walk-out basement.

7. 417-500 MOVES YOU into this large home that has been duplicated. Newly decorated and carpeted. Double garage. PRICE REDUCED this week.

8. STURDY 3 bedroom in South Lincoln. WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE. 2nd floor to be appreciated. 9. IRVING. See listing to appreciate.

10. REDECORATED 3 bedroom ranch. Full finished basement. Attached double garage. Central air. Fenced yard. Mid 30's.

11. ONE-OF-A-KIND. Sharp 2 bedroom ranch. 3rd bedroom and rec room in basement. Central air. Attached garage. AND SWIMMING POOL. COMPLETE - MUST SEE. \$31,950

12. BRICK BARGAIN! 2 bedrooms, living room with dining room. Full finished basement with rec room. Garage. Nice yard and air. \$21,500.

13. GREAT LOCATION on this 3 bedroom split foyer home. Family room. Deck off the dining room. Lots of storage area. 1 1/2 bath and very clean. Lower 40's.

14. RENT BEATER - Why accumulate rent receipts? When you can buy this three bedroom home all carpeted and draped and freshly painted. Why not put your rent money in your own home for security and pleasure?

15. This 3 bedroom Meadowlark is a spacious & beautifully decorated. New kitchen cupboard, carpeted and a large rec room in the walk-out basement. Low 30's.

16. NEAT AND CLEAN 3 bedroom in convenient Northeast location. NEW KITCHEN. Also new carpet, drapes and decorations. Basement and 2 car garage. All this for under \$18,000.00.

17. Southwood is the location of this immaculate 3 bedroom townhouse. End unit on a nice lot. 1 1/2 baths. The ultimate in convenience is here at a "SALE" price.

18. 3 bedrooms, fully finished, water softener, deep freeze, riding lawn mower, new enclosed patio, new steel storage shed. EASY to move for one price in this Air Park home which is extra clean and extra nice.

Ramona Pillard 435-5205
Larry Wrasse 489-5198
Mae Jean Gersonson 488-5227
Jillie Thorpe 466-1121
Bryce Hunter 488-6024
Harley Dickerson 488-1570
Bill King 489-9125
Gary Warren 489-6069
Donna Wilhelmsen 489-2361
Celest Huggs 434-2943
Lavern Thomas 475-7555
Gene Swinton 434-4461
Donna Fletcher 488-6024
Frances Bibby 796-3121
Lynette Wenzel 488-1443
Dale 489-6725

Ball Real Estate Commercial Department Ken Kreizinger 466-5992

4444 "O" Street 477-5271

1972 TS-250 Suzuki Savage, 1970 750 Honda, both excellent condition. See 2853 So. 11th, 477-3503.

BUY NOW

1974's Are Here

Must sell all '73's at special prices.

JERRYCO MOTORS
2100 "N"

HONDA MOTORCYCLES
New Lower Prices
Parts & Accessories
Cash paid for used motorcycles.
RASKEY HONDA SALES
Brainerd, Ne. 545-3431

1972 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Set up for Enduro. See at 7201 Colby St. after 5pm.

1971 Cushman Truckster, white, 2130 No. 11th, 435-6550.

VW powered 3 wheeler, custom built, 50 hp engine, 787-3341.

If you want to sell your motorcycle, call us. We need 50 used motorcycles this month. We know have Kutz 2 cycle oil, 52 Les' Honda, 330A Model, 466-3111.

SALE
40% off parts, accessories, 20% off out-of-state. Huge savings on motorcycles. Adlers Motorcycles Inc., 2117 "O".

Harley Davidson shop & inventory sale. New used parts & accessories for 90cc. to 1200cc. many used original model parts. Contact Citizens State Bank, 2500 No. 48, Lincoln, Neb. 477-2345. Submit bids for total by October 19, 1973.

65 Honda, good condition, call after 7pm, 475-5225.

2 Kawasaki 10 sp. Trailblazers and Trailer. Best offer 489-9445.

72 Yamaha 250 D57 new back tire, 6,700 miles, asking \$500. 435-6073 before noon.

Kawasaki Motorcycles sales, service, parts. Bongers Cycle, Brainerd, Nebr. 545-2401.

☆

71 Buick Wildcat M.X., completely rebuilt, reasonable. Crete 826-3447.

1969 Honda 350 street bike, low mileage, good condition. 432-9826 before 3pm.

SUZUKI
185CC, set-up for the dirt with large sprinker. Bassini quiet pipe, steel foot pegs, knobby tire & MX bars. 432-9408.

1971 Buick, 175CC, Loblito. Low mileage, 5485 or best offer. Consider trade. 475-5093.

73 Honda, 750, orange, 13,350, 434-5468 eves.

1972 1/2 Honda 350, perfect condition & 2 helmets, 475-2321.

1966 Honda 90, good shape, 423-4168.

68 Sportster, chopped, perfect condition, low mileage, highest offer, 6705 Colby, 467-3135.

Harley Davidson 1973 Electra Glide, 1200 CC like new, anytime 489-7471.

1977 BSA 250SS gold star, beautiful condition, dirt & street. Bill at 489-6792, 855 Normal.

1970 Triumph 500 Daytona, must sell, 432-433 after 5pm.

925 Truck Service Repair
Re-Arch repaired, rebuilt KAAR SERVICE
1821 N. 432-5593

Complete Ford truck service, DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

930 Pickups
1957 Chevy, 2-ton with 16' FD box. New V-8, 1966 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 1961 V-8, 3-speed with overdrive, 786-2237.

1967 Scout International, 800" / 1050 3-speed, 4-wheel drive, must sell, 5 new tires, 7 hydraulic lift, new blade included. See at 1701 "P" 8-13 Mon-Fri.

1973 Elcamino 500, 9000 miles, radiators & wheels, all power, AM, FM, 53800, 489-8065, 475-1569.

☆

1961 Chevy 8' box, automatic, V8, Hotter Auto Specialists, 466-2302, 21.

1964 Ford pickup F-100, runs well, 5275, 432-2693.

73 Ford pickup, 5,000 miles, full power & air with camper shell. Warranty still good. After 6pm 486-7039.

1958 Ford pickup, good condition, 488-3780.

1965 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, 3-speed, low mileage, best offer 489-8761.

Chevy 1970 CST 1/2 ton 350 4-barrel, gauges, radio, fac, power steering, excellent condition, \$2,500, 786-2193.

61 F100, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, 383, 6 F250, 8-cylinder, 4-speed, stock rack, PANAMA AUTO CO.
763-3370

62 Ford 1/2 ton, F-100 custom cab, 8-cylinder, 3-speed with shock, tires fair, 466-1933.

☆

1969 GMC 1/2 ton, custom cab, automatic, steering & air, \$1750, 785-3544.

1948 Willys Jeep pickup, 4450, 422-4862, 3953 Pace.

4 wheel drive Ford pickup, stock, 1973, \$3900, 467-3368.

1966 Chevy custom fleetside 1/2 ton, V8, 3-speed, new brakes & clutch, 466-0655.

1958 Chevy 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, 467-1266 after 6pm.

1961 Ford pickup, good shape, rear window, 488-9987 before 6pm.

1971 Ford 1900 pickup, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, 2 ton. See this owner new Mercury trade-in at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

1960 Ford V8, LONG WIDE BOX pickup, Try & buy, 475-1118 day or night.

SUPER SPECIAL
F100's
16,500, 6 ply
General Jubo, \$29.95 tax included. Once in a lifetime price.
WE ALSO HAVE CUSTOM 16.5 WHEELS
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N.
1970 International, 4-speed, V8, 51695.
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

945 Tractors/Trailers
1972 1/2 Honda 350, perfect condition & 2 helmets, 475-2321.

1966 Honda 90, good shape, 423-4168.

68 Sportster, chopped, perfect condition, low mileage, highest offer, 6705 Colby, 467-3135.

Harley Davidson 1973 Electra Glide, 1200 CC like new, anytime 489-7471.

1977 BSA 250SS gold star, beautiful condition, dirt & street. Bill at 489-6792, 855 Normal.

1970 Triumph 500 Daytona, must sell, 432-433 after 5pm.

960 Auto Accessories/Parts
58 VW for parts, good engine and trans-axle. Best offer, Call 434-8880 after 6pm.

2 snow tires, E70 14, 477-9114.

REBUILDER - 1972 Nova SS, 350 turbo PS, front end damaged, \$1750. Jims Automotive, 788-3414, Cordova, a evenings.

69 Chevy, just like new, 70 Mustang, 23,000 miles, 650, 799-2080.

66 Chevelle SS, 1/2 ton for parts, good paint, 14 Oldsmobile, good body & good interior, without engine, \$35, 477-3417.

Snow tires mounted on rims for Corvair or Mustang, 655 x 14, 435-8059 after 5pm.

66 Chevy 6-cylinder, complete with transmission, 475-7263.

☆

283 & 327 Chevy engine parts, 488-8437, Cheney.

61 Rambler, good used motor, good good battery, 423-1827.

Five 8 hole 16.5 and one 750 rims, 650x16 truck tire & rim. Reese hitch, strap front and alignment set. Easy wheel carwash, 489-3960.

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs, 610 So. 20th, 477-1451.

2 Sears G78-14 & 2 Goodrich H78-14 tires, \$75, 489-7811.

390 engine, new clutch & pressure plate, rebuilt 4-speed transmission, shell included, \$150, 477-2415.

28-70 14 tires, like new on Dodge rims. Dual four manifold for 383, 423-9225 after 5pm.

Parting out 68 Barracuda, 318, 4-cylinder, with Hurst shifter, also 283 hardtop - 1/4 door hardtop. All have power and air, all nice cars. A & D AUTO SALES, 122 So. 19th, 5C.

Credit problems? But need a car, see us. Delip Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5236.

☆

1970 Thunderbird, 2-door Landau, vinyl roof, new radials, excellent condition, 488-1088.

1969 Chevy Impala, 4-door, power steering & brakes, air, new tires, sharp condition, \$550. Call to see after 6pm or weekends, 489-8468.

☆

Must Sell, 1966 Ford, full power, air-conditioning, 357 Orcutt after 5pm, 434-3535.

1966 GTO 389 4-speed, good condition, 488-1532, 4045 South.

68 Chevelle, SS 396, headers, Borg Warner T-10, 4-speed, make offer, 434-3588.

1971 Pontiac LeMans Sport, all power, air, automatic, vinyl top, \$1995, 477-9842.

1968 Thunderbird, new tires & shocks & brakes, stereo FM, 423-9815.

1961 Ford station wagon, automatic, power steering, clean, 477-3075, 477-3539.

1965 Falcon 3300 or best offer, After 5, 475-2956, 475-2217.

68 Camaro V8, automatic, steering, 467-3035.

63 Olds power steering, brakes, good tires, needs work, best offer, 477-9120 before 4pm.

1965 Plymouth, good winter car, good mechanical, After 6pm, 475-9680.

69 Dodge Polara, 4-door, V8, automatic, 53,000 miles, 4500, 434-7851, 20.

73 Chevrolet Suburban carryall, brand new, 6-passenger, V8, automatic, air, power steering, super Cheyenne, 2-tone, Big Discount, 761-2391.

REDIGER CHEVROLET
Milford, Nebr. 761-2391

☆

73 Caprice 4-door, loaded.

73 Monte Carlo Landau, extra sharp.

70 Buick LeSabre, 4-door, low miles, loaded.

AUTOMOBILE INC.
4621 Hartley 467-2521

1965 Cadillac, CLEAN, good condition, air, power steering, brakes. See Glenn Skelly, 840 West "O", 475-5076.

1972 Chevy Nova, blue, 4 door, 6-cylinder, 3130 No. 11th, 435-5550.

1970 Renault, excellent condition, 5795, 467-3118.

1969 Olds 98 all power, & air, \$1400, 423-6276.

73 Cutlass Supreme, 350, turbo, air, steering, brakes, AM, FM stereo, tilt wheel, buckets, console, road wheels, showroom condition, 475-0005.

66 Mercury, steering, brakes & air, very clean, reasonable. Will trade, 489-7637, 466-3414.

970 Classic/Specialty Autos
51 Chevy, 2-door fastback sedan, good shape, 489-4079.

1954 Ford V8, Crestliner with plastic roof, real clean, good mechanically, new tires. Car is classic. Make offer, 466-4886.

65 Continental. Set to appreciate 1525 No. 31st after 5pm.

1936 Chevrolet 2-door Master, \$300, 475-1749.

FOR SALE, 1952 Chevy 4-door sedan, stock. One owner and original. Minut condition, 367-3533 David City, Nebr.

980 Sports & Import Autos
1968 Corvette, mint condition, power steering & brakes, automatic, 477-3159.

ALL 1973 VOLKSWAGEN Models still have 2 year - 24,000 mile warranty. Jim McDonald Volkswagen, 434-8234.

1242 No. 48th 25C

63 VW, good condition, \$300, 467-2970, evenings.

1967 Volkswagen fastback, new tires, rebuilt engine, good condition, 489-1803.

☆

1972 VW 411 station wagon, automatic, excellent condition, \$2500, 434-6577.

TOYOTA
The Worlds Third Largest Automobile Manufacturer
Midcity Toyota Inc.
1200 Que 475-7661

Gold 1971 Volvo 1800 E. See at Dean Rose, ask for George 2712 Torchlight Lane.

For sale - 1972 Opel GT, low mileage, excellent condition, 477-1736, at 135 K.

49 Corvette coupe, 427 cu. in. 390 hp, After 6pm, 435-5398.

1972 Volkswagen 411, 12,000 miles, AM, FM, radio, automatic, radial tires, luxury model, \$2600, 1901 West "O" 475-8821

1970 VW Squareback, automatic, AM, FM, low mileage, and excellent clean. Original owner, Call 489-9478 after 4:30.

1969 VW Bug, 9000 actual miles, asking \$1275. Eves, 432-3962.

1973 Capri, clean, 16,500 miles, 467-2933.

☆

1969 Corvette Roadster, must sell immediately, \$2850 or offer, 475-8075.

☆

72 Corvete coupe, full power and air, tilt telescoping wheel, 1 owner, 1300 actual miles, new radials, 434-6092.

1971 FORD
F-350 One Ton with Furniture Van, V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

\$3237

MIDWEST AUTO CITY
Corner of 48th & Vine

49 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4-speed, \$1800, 1941 No. 76, 434-2666.

935 Vans
1968 VW excellent, rebuilt engine, stereo tape, good tires, 477-8871.

72 Dodge Van, Tradesman 300, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Carpeted interior, custom design, 489-0225 after 5pm.

1967 Dodge Sportsman, V-8, automatic, air, carpet, seats, New paint, shocks, muffler, etc. \$1800 in it, sacrifice for \$1195, firm, 2615 C Street.

1974 Dodge Tradesman Van, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, 17,000 miles, 489-1383 after 5pm, 20.

1971 Volkswagen Squareback station wagon, air conditioning, low mileage, like new, 6124 Walker Ave. 23

1966 MGB red, wire wheels, new tires, new interior, 5000 miles on new engine, transmission & rear end. Must see to appreciate, 432-8159 after 6pm. Ask for Pat.

1966 VW van, 25,000 miles on engine, clean, \$950, 467-2168.

☆

1967 Jaguar XKE coupe, 5 new steel belted radials, air conditioning, \$2800, 466-4403, 7:30-10 mornings, 7:30-10 eves. Serious callers only.

1968 MG Midget Good condition, Call 432-5883, 4-7pm.

Good little red, 65 Karmann Ghia, After 5pm, 466-0590.

Red 1966 VW wagon, needs body work, 483-1363 after 5pm.

1969 Datsun 2000 convertible, good gas mileage, excellent condition, many extras, make offer, call after 5pm, 477-9096.

1970 Corvete coupe, 4-speed, 434 cubic, 390 horse, steering, AM-FM, low mileage, luggage rack, ski rack & snow tires included. Like new. One owner, 423-9889.

☆

69 Opel Rallye, excellent condition, with new paint, 435-3047.

1972 Mercedes-Benz Under warranty, Air, electric windows, cruise control, stereo, Michelin radials, 480-6045, 435-5238 after 5pm.

1972 Porsche 914 convertible, extra clean, AM, FM stereo, with wood dash, 17,900 miles with balance of warranty, Import Motors intersection Normal & South, Lincoln, 489-6792.

990 Autos for Sale
AUTO TOWN
We pay top prices for used cars, 137 "O" St. 475-7039

1956 International 19

ATTENTION BEST CASH \$\$\$
For clean, late model cars, 475-1661 MIDCITY TOYOTA 23C

ATTENTION BEST CASH \$\$\$
We buy late model domestic and imported used cars, 475-2559 Midcity Toyota 48th & "N" 467-2559

☆

ROYAL MOTORS
Used cars, body & mechanical repair, 2400 West "O" 435-2138

☆

SUBARU
SALES & SERVICE
UNI AUTO SALES
2400 No. 48th 434-6302

Home of one stop shopping
Buick Pontiac Chevrolet Oldsmobile ROLFSMEIER MOTORS
Seward, Nebr. 643-3611

1949 Chevy, good collectors item, 477-4593, after 5pm.

By the day-week-month-year
DeBrown Leasing Inc.
1645 "N" 477-7253

New & used AMC cars & Jeep
BEHLEN MOTORS
1145 No. 48th 434-0241

Dean Hillhouse sells used cars on
477-1111 23rd & P

DuTeau Chevrolet
Used Cars & Trucks
1700 "P" St. 25C

Cash for your car or trade down to an older model. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock.
CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY
2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776

Buying a car? Selling one?
Parrish Motors
4820 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901

Always a top selection of late model and older pre-owned cars.
DeBrown Auto Sales
18th & "O" 432-1023

1972 Chevrolet Malibu wagon, 6-cylinder stick, 1-owner, its white and clean. 475-5076.

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY
2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776

☆

WOODY COMBS
ALWAYS HIGH GRADE CARS & TRUCKS
WOODY COMBS
2151 & P 477-7157

73 Ford Galaxie, New paint, motor needs work, 466-6039.

73 Gran Torino Sport - sharp, loaded, excellent condition. Priced to sell. Evenings 432-3495.

Clean 64 Ford Custom, 43,000 original miles, \$250, 488-2932.

68 Cutlass "S" convertible, V8, automatic, Clean, \$975, 483-1352.

1967 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-door hardtop, air, brakes, steering, new tires plus other equipment, \$800. Excellent condition, 432-6264, 250 Belmond.

1971 Camaro 350, V8, power steering, automatic, can be seen at State Farm Claims Service Office, 5901 O St. Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm.

1964 Corvair Monza, 2-door coupe, good condition, \$295, 488-7704, 2125 So. 60.

1971 Mercury Marquis Brougham, like new, 27,000 miles, radial tires, fully equipped, 4-door, equipped hardtop, 1 owner, \$3195, 434-7924.

1973 Camaro, 2.8, automatic, headers, wheels, 466-5934.

☆

ECONOMY
1971 Gremlin X, 477-8296.

72 Pontiac, 2-door coupe Ventura II, small V8, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, new tires, 489-0789.

71 Camaro, 2-barrel, automatic, power steering, air-conditioning, sport wheels, new tires, 489-0245.

1965 Plymouth, 4-door, air-conditioning, power steering, 432-3304.

☆

1973 Gremlin X, automatic transmission, \$2450, 785-3450.

Clean 1962 Galaxie 500 Ford, V8 straight stick overdrive, \$150, 489-5552.

☆

MONTE CARLO
1971, low mileage, clean, fully equipped, new tires, will accept first reasonable offer, 488-3298.

For Sale - 1970 Monaco, 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$1500, call after 5pm, 435-8623.

Must sell, 1970, Impala, automatic, air, power steering, very clean, After 6pm & weekends 434-0178.

1965 Plymouth Belvedere, 4-door, solid condition, good tires, \$195, 402, 761-3226.

1965 Olds 98, power, air, \$300 or best offer, 434-3573.

1966 VIP Plymouth, 38,000 miles, 1 owner, car, best offer, 432-7270, 23rd & after 6 p.m.

63 Merc. Marauder, Hardtop, standard, new tires, battery, etc. plus 2 mounted dual wheels, good body & engine, 475-8734.

66 Plymouth Fury 2-door, \$650, must sell, Make offer, 477-4212.

72 Chevy Nova, 6700 miles, positraction, turbo-hydraulic, 350 V8, 4-barrel, \$2300, 4810 "A".

Private owner, 2-door, low mileage, 47, 69 Oldsmobile or Chevelle, 5706.

63 Ford Galaxie 500, V8, automatic, 4 door, looks & runs good, Evenings after 6, 434-4444.

1969 Plymouth Fury III, power steering, air conditioning, new tires, good condition, Haliam, Nebr. 787-2685.

1962 Oldsmobile Starfire, \$100 or best offer, 475-0706 after 6pm.

1973 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, speed control, vinyl roof. Only 5,500 miles. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O", 20C.

1967 Mercury Monterey Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. Only \$349 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

MAZDA TRADE-INS
1973 Nova
Custom Coupe, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, rally wheels, air conditioned, radio & tape player, 9600 miles, with warranty.
\$2425

1972 Gremlin
X V8, automatic, power steering, very sharp.
\$1990

1970 Dodge
440, 6 passenger station wagon, V8, automatic, air conditioned.
\$1095

1972 Vega
Hatchback 4-speed, GT.
\$2375

MAZDA OF LINCOLN
5020 "O"
North side of the street

1971 Volkswagon Squareback station wagon, air conditioning, low mileage, like new, 6124 Walker Ave. 23

1966 MGB red, wire wheels, new tires, new interior, 5000 miles on new engine, transmission & rear end. Must see to appreciate, 432-8159 after 6pm. Ask for Pat.

1966 VW van, 25,000 miles on engine, clean, \$950, 467-2168.

☆

1967 Jaguar XKE coupe, 5 new steel belted radials, air conditioning, \$2800, 466-4403, 7:30-10 mornings, 7:30-10 eves. Serious callers only.

1968 MG Midget Good condition, Call 432-5883, 4-7pm.

Good little red, 65 Karmann Ghia, After 5pm, 466-0590.

Red 1966 VW wagon, needs body work, 483-1363 after 5pm.

1969 Datsun 2000 convertible, good gas mileage, excellent condition, many extras, make offer, call after 5pm, 477-9096.

1970 Corvete coupe, 4-speed, 434 cubic, 390 horse, steering, AM-FM, low mileage, luggage rack, ski rack & snow tires included. Like new. One owner, 423-9889.

☆

69 Opel Rallye, excellent condition, with new paint, 435-3047.

1972 Mercedes-Benz Under warranty, Air, electric windows, cruise control, stereo, Michelin radials, 480-6045, 435-5238 after 5pm.

1972 Porsche 914 convertible, extra clean, AM, FM stereo, with wood dash, 17,900 miles with balance of warranty, Import Motors intersection Normal & South, Lincoln, 489-6792.

1971 FORD
F-350 One Ton with Furniture Van, V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

\$3237

MIDWEST AUTO CITY
Corner of 48th & Vine

49 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4-speed, \$1800, 1941 No. 76, 434-2666.

935 Vans
1968 VW excellent, rebuilt engine, stereo tape, good tires, 477-8871.

72 Dodge Van, Tradesman 300, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Carpeted interior, custom design, 489-0225 after 5pm.

1967 Dodge Sportsman, V-8, automatic, air, carpet, seats, New paint, shocks, muffler, etc. \$1800 in it, sacrifice for \$1195, firm, 2615 C Street.

1974 Dodge Tradesman Van, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, 17,000 miles, 489-1383 after 5pm, 20.

1972 Capri, V6 engine, 25 mpg, low mileage, sharp, 432-1767, 434-6926.

68 Camaro, 327, 375 hp, 3-speed, tires, wheels, 488-4810, eves. 23

1969 Dodge Polara, 383, power, air, excellent condition, Call 432-6528.

Clean 71 Vega hatchback, automatic, low mileage, dark blue, 434-0341.

64 Plymouth 4-speed, 383, best offer, 4220 Greenwood, 434-1597.

METRO AUTO SALES
"CORVETTES"
3311 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-1845

Top Cash dollar for your late model car or pickup. Stop for free appraisal. Don Masek Auto 500 No. 48th 25C

Very Clean 1960 Thunderbird and 1965 Super Sport Chevy. Phone 434-3464.

1970 Ford, Galaxie 500, 4 door, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, \$1595.

1901 West "O" 475-8821

1968 Oldsmobile, Delmont 88, 4 door, air conditioner, power steering, air conditioning, brakes. This is a nice car, \$1295.

1901 West "O" 475-8821

1968 Oldsmobile 442, 2 door hardtop, red with black vinyl roof, \$995.

1901 West "O" 475-8821

1966 Tempest, 2 door hardtop, Nebraska Red, good tires, one owner, \$595.

1901 West "O" 475-8821

1965 Comet, radio, heater, automatic, near new tires, runs good, \$295.

1901 West "O" 475-8821

1966 Ford new transmission, 1963 Rambler, both reasonable. Call 466-6980. See at 4945 Colfax.

64 Galaxie, 289 4-door with rebuilt engine, has snow tires, great shape, 488-3130.

66 Chevy BelAir 4-door, automatic, steering, air, Call 466-7600.

1971 Pinto Runabout, 2000 C.C., 4-speed, Deluxe interior, brand new tires, luggage rack. Only \$1095.

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'73 CHRYSLER
Town and Country
Station Wagon
Demonstrator
6700 Miles
LIST PRICE \$6983
SALE PRICE \$5375
DeBrown
AUTO SALES
1645 "N" 477-3777

1972 Firebird, 350, 4-speed, power steering, disc brakes, stereo, low mileage, very clean, must sell, \$1900 or offer, 434-3005.

1970 Country sedan wagon, full power, air, luggage rack, red, extra sharp, 443-3524 Wahoo.

1964 Impala hard top, power steering & brakes, good shape, 466-6982.

1969 Mustang convertible, V8, automatic transmission, Very good condition, Call after 5pm, 434-9456.

1968 Dodge Super Bee, 383, 4-speed, 4-barrel, chrome wheels, 477-3605.

1970 Mercury Marquis, first class condition, one owner 27,000 + miles, power, air conditioning, stereo, FM radio, new steel radials, vinyl roof. Looking at new Marquis or we wouldn't part with it. \$2600, 489-5338.

1970 Roadrunner, 383 4-speed, very good condition, 5643 Walker Ave. 26

Price reduced, in a financial pickle, must sell one or both, 67 Olds or 65 Ford LTD, 489-1453.

69 Chevelle, candy apple red, black vinyl roof. See to appreciate, 432-4345.

69 Mustang, excellent condition in every way, \$1795, 466-9544.

1966 Chevelle, 327 4-speed, bucket seats, best offer over \$800, 488-6225, 432-0151.

68 Ford, 6-passenger wagon, power brakes & steering, air, luggage rack, one owner, very clean, \$850, 488-1383.

1964 Buick, runs good, \$200 or best offer, 423-4512.

72 Monte Carlo, 22,000 miles, air, steering, brakes, rally wheels, firm \$3395, 435-1485.

1970 Olds 98 Luxury sedan, full power, air, radial tires, local car, \$2095, 489-3143.

66 Ford Galaxie XL, 54,000 miles, excellent, best offer over \$650, 483-4204.

68 Firebird Needs work, \$750, 467-1964.

1967 Ford 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air-conditioning, mint condition. After 5:30pm & weekends, 489-3323.

1969 Impala convertible, 350, Turbo, power brakes & steering, factory air, new tires, \$1495, 435-4851.

1970 Rambler SST, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, air conditioning, 434-5660.

1971 Pinto Runabout, 2000 C.C., 4-speed, Deluxe interior, brand new tires, luggage rack. Only \$1095.

1901 West "O" 475-8821

MAZDA
TRADE-INS
1973 Nova
Custom Coupe, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, rally wheels, air conditioned, radio & tape player, 9600 miles, with warranty.
\$2425

1972 Gremlin
X V8, automatic, power steering, very sharp.
\$1990

1970 Dodge
440, 6 passenger station wagon, V8, automatic, air conditioned.
\$1095

1972 Vega
Hatchback 4-speed, GT.
\$2375

MAZDA OF LINCOLN
5020 "O"
North side of the street

MISLE'S 1st '74 Chevy Sale!
Great Selection! Low Prices!

Monte Carlo Stock No. 3099
2-door 'S' Coupe, 350 V8, tinted glass, side moldings, door edge guards, air conditioning, turbohydramatic, steel belted radials, radio.
\$4038

Malibu Classic Stock No. 3133
2-door Coupe, 350 V8, air conditioning, power brakes, turbohydramatic, power steering, full wheel covers, belted white stripe tires, radio vinyl roof.
\$3750.30

Impala Stock No. 3107
4-door Sports Sedan, 350 V8, tinted glass, air conditioning, remote control mirror, cruise control, full wheel covers, clock, radio with rear seat speaker, belted white stripe tires.
\$3993

Malibu Classic Stock No. 3121
Colonnade Hardtop Sedan, 350 V8, tinted glass, door edge guards, air conditioning, remote control mirror, power brakes, turbohydramatic, power steering, full wheel covers, belted white stripe tires, bumper guards, radio with rear seat speaker.
\$3790

Impala Stock No. 3142
4-door Sports Sedan, 350 V8, tinted glass, door edge guards, side moldings, air conditioning, remote control mirror, belted white stripe tires, radio with rear seat speaker.
\$3877

Nova Stock No. 3246
2-door Custom Hatchback, 350 V8, tinted glass, side moldings, power steering, radio.
\$3106

MISLE'S 1st '74 Chevy Sale!
Great Selection! Low Prices!

Monte Carlo Stock No. 3099
2-door 'S' Coupe, 350 V8, tinted glass, side moldings, door edge guards, air conditioning, turbohydramatic, steel belted radials, radio.
\$4038

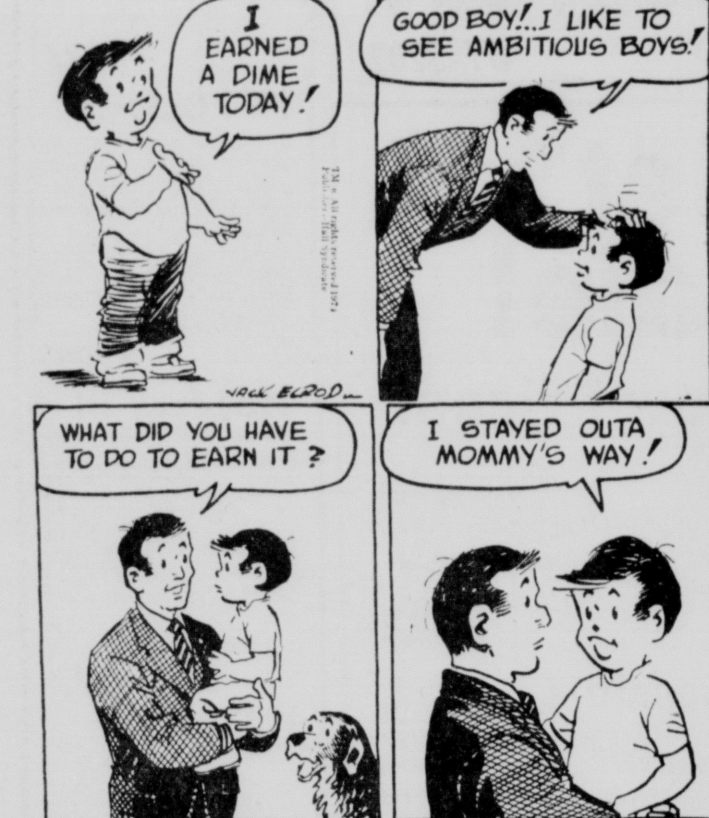
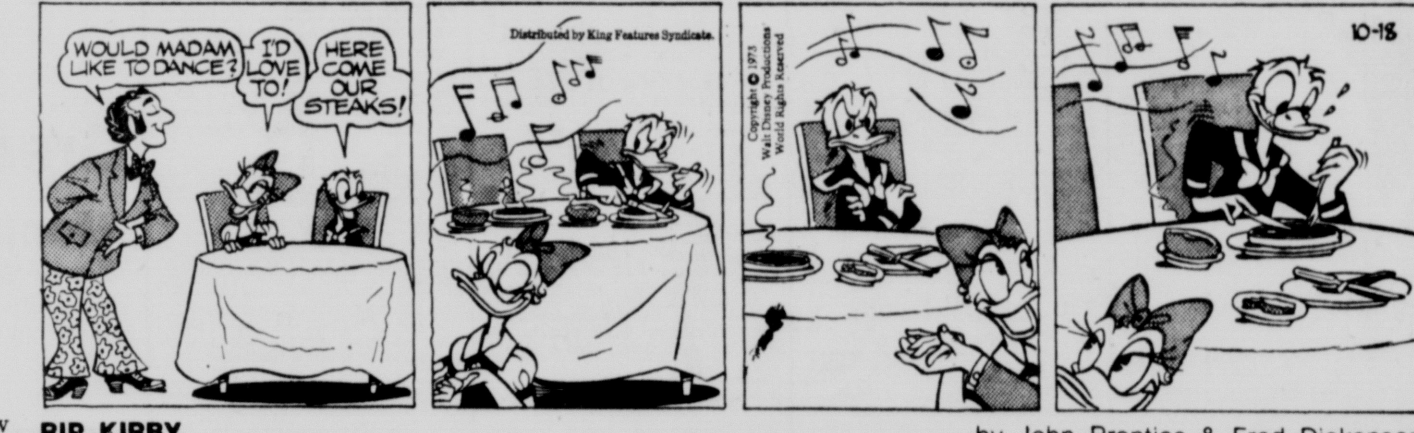
Malibu Classic Stock No. 3133
2-door Coupe, 350 V8, air conditioning, power brakes, turbohydramatic, power steering, full wheel covers, belted white stripe tires, radio vinyl roof.
\$3750.30

Impala Stock No. 3107
4-door Sports Sedan, 350 V8, tinted glass, air conditioning, remote control mirror, cruise control, full wheel covers, clock, radio with rear seat speaker, belted white stripe tires.
\$3993

Malibu Classic Stock No. 3121
Colonnade Hardtop Sedan, 350 V8, tinted glass



"We give no formal notice of dismissal — each desk is fitted with an ejector seat."



Crossword

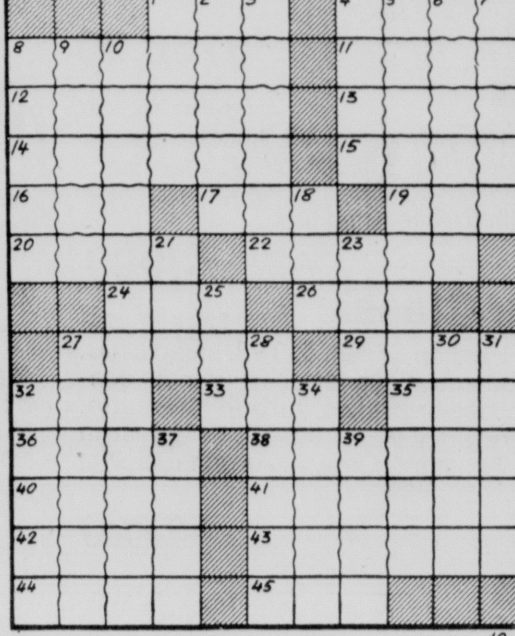
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Holliday of the wild west
 - Bavarian river
 - 100 centavos in Avila
 - Hawaiian chant
 - Mexican president 1946-1952
 - Tamarisk salt tree
 - Weather report
 - Robin Hood's Marian
 - Norse sky god
 - Grecian Aurora
 - French marshal
 - English poet
 - In dishabille
 - Prepare for resistance
 - Actor - Barker
 - Bullock
 - Carry on
 - Capuchin monkey
 - Thrice (mus.)
 - Debussy's "La"
 - mater
 - Meddle (with)
 - Breakwater
 - Threatener's phrase (2 wds.)
 - John, in Moscow
 - Plant anew
- DOWN
- Greek township-commune
 - Eared
 - Milton Coniff character
 - Moslem priest
 - Lead the way (3 wds.)
 - Leagued
 - Frail
 - Fettucine or linguine
 - Havelock
 - Understand? (4 wds.)
 - Wynter or Andrews
 - Oolong or tsia

SITUP	SCREW
AMINO	MOORE
SPEAR	HEADED
HID	TALL
PENT	LAR
ASCEND	SORE
SWORD	IN HAND
HART	NEEDED
EVE	AGED
ARID	KEW
BROKEN	LANC
RAVIN	ERICA
AGANA	DETER

Yesterday's Answer

18. — vola-	28. Flash of
tile	wit
21. Before	30. Gaggles
23. Royal	members
25. Botanic	31. Went
Gardens	astray
site	32. Palatable
26. Chanced	34. Street show
upon	37. Indian
27. Promoter	buffalo
of diges-	39. Arizona
tion	city



THE LOCKHORNS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DTM KGHYCE CK KEOPJW SHLCJ
SMHDB CEHJWM SGCBBBZB.— M. A.
TCAM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE CHILD PRODIGY AT TEN HAS TALENT AT FIFTEEN AND IS MEDIOCRE AT TWENTY. — JAPANESE PROVERB

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Wishing Well

8	2	6	3	5	8	7	5	4	6	2	8	7
Y	W	D	M	C	O	V	O	A	I	O	U	A
5	7	4	8	2	6	3	2	8	7	3	5	6
N	C	J	R	R	G	O	L	H	A	N	T	N
2	8	3	6	7	5	8	7	6	5	8	2	4
D	E	E	I	T	E	A	I	T	N	R	L	A
7	6	5	4	8	2	6	5	3	2	4	7	8
O	Y	T	C	T	Y	A	E	Y	S	K	N	L
3	2	8	7	6	5	3	2	7	8	6	4	5
T	U	I	J	N	D	A	C	D	G	D	P	H
4	7	6	3	2	8	7	5	6	3	5	8	2
O	E	L	L	C	H	A	O	O	E	U	T	E
8	3	2	5	8	6	4	3	7	8	2	5	6
S	N	S	R	U	V	T	T	S	P	S	S	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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